BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Choose to Give

Deans help to promote campaign through activities

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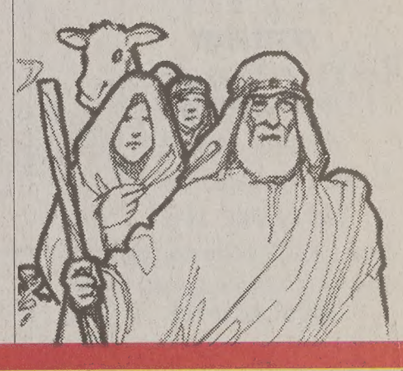
On the big screen

Book of Mormon to be made into full-length film

Page 10



Tours canceled

Photo by Amber Clawson

...en Krzminkski, 24, from Kissimmee, Fla., dances in Brigham's Square as a preview to the Living Legends show. ...iving Legends and six other tour groups will not be able to travel abroad this summer.

World travel conditions influence BYU's decision

By TIFFANY SMITH and JODY TAIT

BYU performing groups have been looking for...ward all year to their international spring tours. ...Unfortunately, this year it looks like they'll be stay...ng home.

"Out of concern for world travel conditions, BYU ...has made the decision not to send the university's performing groups on any international tours during the summer of 2003," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications. "This is something that has been discussed as world conditions have developed over the last several weeks."

Jenkins said the decision was made by BYU administrators and then approved by the Board of Trustees.

Seven BYU performing groups were affected by the decision, including the Living Legends, University Singers, Dancers' Company, Young Ambassadors, Wind Symphony, Ballroom Dance Company and International Folk Dance Ensemble.

The effects of the tour's cancellations are far reaching among cast, crew and directors.

See TOURS on Page 3

McKay school on 2-year probation

By SARAH BILLS

A national accreditation association placed BYU's teacher education program on probation after conducing an on-site review of the program last October.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher and Education (NCATE) found the David O. McKay School of Education deficient in two areas: The school failed to show its graduates have the teaching skills needed to help children learn and the school failed to demonstrate its graduates can teach students of diverse backgrounds and cultures.

The McKay school will remain on probation for two years before being reviewed again, but will retain its accreditation during this time. Students in the program don't need to worry about the quality of their credentials or a reduction in the school's standards, said Al Merkley, assistant dean of the David O. McKay School of Education.

"We believe we're delivering an excellent program," he said. "And we are in the process of documenting that excellence according to the measures that NCATE has designed."

NCATE announced a shift in its focus in 2001 from evaluating curriculum to evaluating experiences and skills students receive from the university and pass on to the children they teach.

Merkley said miscommunication relating to the shift in focus made up most of the reasons the school didn't pass the review. The school misunderstood the quantity of evidence and the depth of the data assessment NCATE was looking for in order to validate the evidence.

As one of the first schools to be reviewed under the new standards, NCATE caught the McKay school during a transition period.

Photo by Heather Headrick

Alene Frost, a junior majoring in English education, studies in a computer lab. Administrators say students do not need to worry about the accreditation of the school of education.

"We were singled out with two failed standards out of six, both of which we had evidence to the contrary," Robert Patterson, dean of the David O. McKay school of education, told the Associated Press. "It's not that our program or (teacher) candidates were substandard, it was in the miscommunication, not making a case to the

See EDUCATION on Page 3

Student protester arrested

BYU junior one of nine cited in Salt Lake City

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

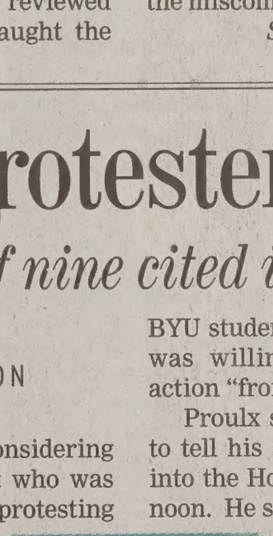
The BYU Honor Code Office is considering disciplinary action against a student who was arrested Monday in Salt Lake City for protesting the war in Iraq.

Caleb Proulx, a junior from Marietta, Pa., majoring in photography, was arrested with eight other individuals in a peaceful protest, blocking the entrance to the W...llace F. Bennett Federal Building.

"Fighting for political change, you make sacrifices that you don't see the benefits of right away," Proulx said. "Martin Luther King's 'I have a dream' wasn't fully realized in his lifetime, and hasn't been yet."

To affect political change, individuals have to get the word out, Proulx said. He believes the media is a conduit for the message, and that they love sensational stories like arrests.

Proulx is also willing to use his status as a BYU student to get message the out. He said he was willing to face university disciplinary action "from the get-go."



Caleb Proulx
BYU student

Proulx stopped by The Daily Universe office to tell his story on the way to turning himself into the Honor Code Office early Tuesday afternoon. He said he thought the chances were good he would be expelled, but that he stood by his actions in Salt Lake City.

"I came to the decision to be arrested after a lot of thought," Proulx said. "I fully understood I could face expulsion."

Proulx came into the Universe again after speaking with the Honor Code Office, which reportedly told him he would probably not be expelled, but that some action would be taken. The office requested a written statement and said they would begin to review the case.

The nine arrested and cited activists are the only members of the Utah Citizens for Peace, a group dedicated to voicing opposition to the war in Iraq.

See PROTEST on Page 3

Two possible cases of deadly pneumonia found in Utah

Reuters

...School children wear masks to protect themselves from catching a mysterious ...pneumonia virus. Two possible cases have been found in Utah.

By JANE CARTER

The pneumonia sweeping southern Asia, Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, may have reached Utah.

The Utah Department of Health announced Friday that two possible SARS cases have been identified within the state. In both cases, the individuals recently traveled to Asia.

The cases are not considered life threatening and both individuals were expected to make a complete recovery.

For confidentiality reasons, UDOH is not identifying the victims, the area they live in or where they were treated.

Although the disease has reached Utah, there are no indications it will become a widespread problem. No additional cases have been reported in Utah.

"Respiratory illnesses are very common at this time of year, said Gerrie Dowdle, UDOH epidemiologist, in a recent news release. "Symptoms alone should not be a cause of heightened concern. The association of those symptoms with recent travel to affected countries is what alerts us to the possibility of SARS."

According to The Centers for Disease Control, people who haven't traveled to those regions should not be concerned now about SARS.

Christine Barton, a UDOH epidemiologist, said the health department recommends people who have recently traveled to Asian countries and experience respiratory symptoms go to their local health provider.

Barton said the pneumonia is prevented through the same practices that prevent the every-day cold, such as regular hand washing and limiting respiratory contact.

According to the World Health Organization Web site, more than 1,000 possible cases of SARS have been identified in 14 countries. Forty-nine people have died from the mysterious illness since it was identified in mid-February.

It is unknown where the disease originated, and the severity of the illness is causing worldwide concern as infection rates continue to rise.

According to the World Health Organization, all SARS cases can be linked to a hotel or hospital in Hong Kong. The Guangdong Province of China, next to Hong Kong, has been most severely affected by the disease, with more than 700 reported cases.

According to the CDC, 40 cases are under investigation in 18 states. No deaths have occurred in the United States.

WHO announced Tuesday the illness may be caused by two viruses, a paramyxovirus and a coronavirus.

"The research is ongoing. It is not normal that one disease is caused by two viruses," said Dr. Klaus Stohl, a scientist for WHO, at a press briefing Tuesday.

[Weather]

TODAY
Snow
High 43, low 25

THURSDAY
Showers
High 47, low 25.

YESTERDAY
High 59, low 38, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.13"
Month to date: 1.30"
Year to date: 3.14"
Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 129

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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newsnet.byu.edu

BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

A New South Wales police officer arrests a student protester Wednesday during an anti-war demonstration in Sydney's central business district.

Australian anti-war protest turns violent, officer injured

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Thousands of protesters pelted Sydney police with bottles and chairs grabbed from street-side cafes on Wednesday in Australia's most violent demonstration yet against the war in Iraq.

Police in riot gear arrested at least 45 protesters, and one officer was injured when an object hurled from the crowd hit him on the head.

In South Korea, police arrested 30 protesters who scaled a wall at the U.S. Embassy and unfurled a banner reading "Stop the war."

The protests followed marches by hundreds of thousands of people in the Middle East on Tuesday. One demonstration in Damascus, Syria attracted a half-million protesters.

About 10,000 demonstrators marched Wednesday in Sydney, mostly college and school students who boycotted classes. They burned American flags, set off firecrackers and chanted "No war!"

Australia has about 2,000 troops fighting alongside U.S. and British forces in Iraq.

The violence broke out after two groups of protesters merged outside Sydney's Town Hall and then streamed to Hide Park, where they chanted anti-war slogans and taunted police.

The protesters later headed to Prime Minister John Howard's Sydney office, where they again began hurling bottles at police.

In Melbourne, Australia's second-largest city, more than 1,500 rowdy students marched through the central business district. About 800 students carrying banners rallied in the southern city of Adelaide.

Pakistan, India test missiles

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan and India conducted tit-for-tat nuclear-capable missile tests Wednesday, pushing their decades-old conflict to the fore with a whoosh of steel and a payload of charged invective.

The United States may be focused on the war in Iraq, but the dual missile tests served as a reminder other conflicts continue.

India on Wednesday also accused Pakistan of having a hand in this week's murder of 24 Hindus in disputed Kashmir, and the two countries exchanged heavy artillery across the cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan province .

Pakistan condemned the massacre by suspected Islamic separatists and called for an independent inquiry. Analysts in Pakistan said they feared New Delhi might be trying to take advantage of the U.S. war in Iraq to ratchet up tensions over Kashmir.

"There is always the danger that India will try something while the United States' attention is on Iraq," said Shireen Mazari, head of Pakistan's Institute of Strategic Study.

Reuters

A North Korean soldier looks at the south side through a pair of binoculars Wednesday as a South Korean soldier stands guard at the Panmunjom truce village on the North-South border.

Flaw found in shuttle foam

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Accident investigators said Wednesday they found air pockets in the insulating foam of a spare shuttle fuel tank, potentially treacherous flaws that may have been present on the tank that shed debris during Columbia's final liftoff two months ago.

"We found some voids that shouldn't be there," said Navy Rear Adm. Stephen Turcotte, an investigation board member. "Was that the smoking gun? We don't know."

Turcotte said the board does not yet know what caused the small air pockets in the foam of the tank dissected last week at Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans. The tank was a little newer than the one on Columbia.

"We're looking at the processes that were used, obviously, and when they were done and what propellants were used to spray it — all of those factors," he said.

As they wrapped up a second day of public hearings on the disaster, the investigators also said the data recorder discovered last week may hold "a gold mine of information."

Reuters

A member of the space shuttle Columbia reconstruction project team holds a large piece of the left wing from space shuttle Columbia Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

N. Korea calls off meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea on Wednesday cut off the sole regular military contact with the U.S.-led U.N. Command that monitors the Korean War armistice, saying it was "meaningless" to sit with the Americans.

The move will further isolate the North amid heightened tension over its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

The North has accused the United States of using the nuclear issue as an excuse to attack the communist state, and Pyongyang has said it would boost its defenses amid such fears.

But South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun on Wednesday dismissed as "groundless" allegations by the North that U.S. forces may attack and spark a "second Iraqi crisis" on the Korean Peninsula.

"There will be no war on the Korean Peninsula as long as we do not want a war," Roh's office quoted him as saying, adding that Washington has repeatedly pledged to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Moynihan dies at 76

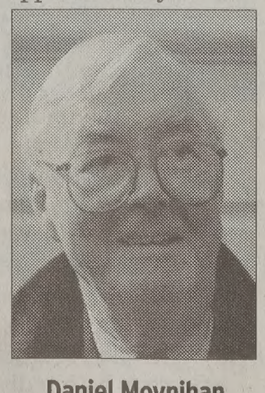
New York (AP) — The New York Democrat and former U.N. ambassador had been in ill health. He was hospitalized in January for an intestinal disorder, and again soon after for a back injury. His latest setback was an infection after an emergency appendectomy on March 11 at the Washington Hospital Center.

Moynihan served in the Senate from 1977 to 2001. He was succeeded by Hillary Rodham Clinton, who announced her Senate candidacy in a torch-passing news conference at Moynihan's farm in July 1999.

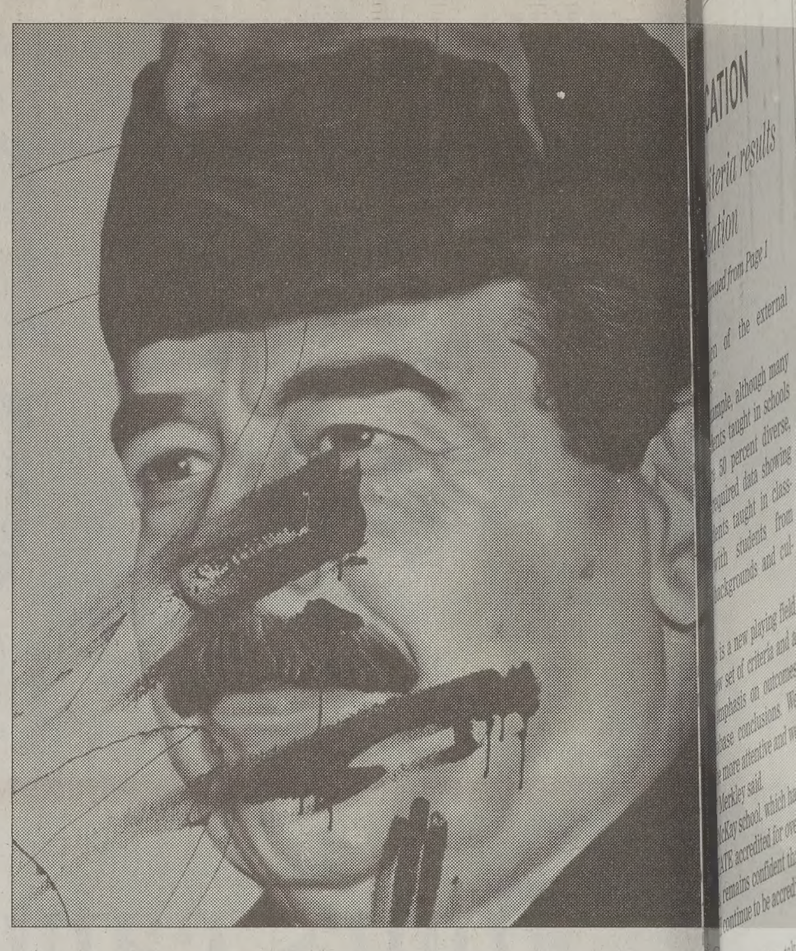
She announced his death Wednesday on the Senate floor.

"We have lost a great American, an extraordinary senator, an intellectual and a man of passion and understanding for what really makes the country work," she said.

After retiring from politics, Moynihan became a senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center.



Daniel Moynihan
New York Senator



A defaced portrait of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein looks over [illegible] British and U.S. held city, Umm Qasr.

Iraqi conflict draws on hist[illegible] of conflict and oppressio[illegible]

By ANNE IRELAND

Birthplace and time certainly contributed to Saddam Hussein's having served 23 years as Iraq's leader, but then so did his deeply ingrained political ambition.

"He is not very kind," said Eric Tuten, BYU world civilization professor. "But he is politically savvy. He has set up a system that is enduring. It has endured."

Hussein came to power with the Baath Party, an Arabic title meaning "resurrection" or "renaissance."

> "He is not very kind, but he is politically savvy. He has set up a system that is enduring. It has endured."
>
> **Eric Tuten**
> BYU civilization professor

Arnold Green, BYU history professor, said the creation of the Baath Party by Michel Aflaq in the 1930s occurred through growing nationalism among Arabs to overthrow Ottoman, British and French rule. The goal was to reunite divided provinces and states created by these countries. Green said Aflaq's fascination with Italian leader Benito Mussolini's military techniques also figured into the party's founding.

In 1966, the Baath Party seized power in Iraq.

"The leaders of the Baath Party in Tikrit placed kinsmen and members of the village in positions of power," Green said. "Saddam Hussein was from this village. He was elevated to a position of power within the government because Al-Bakr (the leader at that time) was from this village."

By the mid-'70s, Huss[illegible] taken on a leading role [illegible] regime, eventually push[illegible] Bakr aside.

Since the rise of the Ba[illegible] ty, Iraq has remained a o[illegible] state, Tuten said. Husse[illegible] service to possible opposit[illegible] cal parties is just that.

"By using those who [illegible] him — his elite member[illegible] applies political methods[illegible] political groups of peop[illegible] might oppose him to pla[illegible] each other so they can [illegible] against him," [illegible] said.

The Baath Party[illegible] using a Socialist [illegible] where the govern[illegible] not private indiv[illegible] owns and distr[illegible] goods and service[illegible] people.

In 1970, the Baat[illegible] created a consti[illegible] that Green said m[illegible] a "fig-leaf or v[illegible] dress of a regime[illegible] on a constitution[illegible] tem."

Green said Iraq's [illegible] tution is not simila[illegible] U.S. Constitution, [illegible] the people elect representat[illegible] Iraq, leaders appoint ther[illegible] without common consent.

"In the 70s and 80s the[illegible] Baath Party) were actually s[illegible] fairly progressive in terms o[illegible] they did," said Donna Lee [illegible] political science professor. "[illegible] ticular, trying to advance li[illegible] and getting jobs for women.

"We couldn't send Mr. [illegible] over and take a poll," Green [illegible]

The Bush administ[illegible] assumes Hussein lacks su[illegible] Green said, but that is left[illegible] determined.

WANTED: FAST FEMALE[illegible]

If you are. . .
- Female
- 19-24 years old
- Run or jog 6+ hours/we[illegible] for at least the last [illegible] 6 months
- Not a collegiate athlete[illegible]
- NOT pregnant

... you may qualify for a research study on camp[illegible]

- There is no financial cost to you
- Participation will take about 4-5 hours over a period of two weeks.[illegible]
- For participating in this study you wil[illegible] receive the following health assessment[illegible]

☑ Comprehensive dietary analysis
☑ Total energy expenditure
☑ Body composition
(% body fat & lean body mass)
☑ Bone density
☑ Measured resting energy expenditur[illegible]

Contact Susan Fullmer
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Brigham Young University
Department of Nutrition, Dietetics and Food Science &
Human Performance Research Center

...UCATION

...criteria results ...obation

...ntinued from Page 1

...nduction of the external ...ers."

...example, although many ...udents taught in schools ...ere 50 percent diverse, ...d required data showing ...udents taught in class... with students from ...e backgrounds and cul...

"This is a new playing field ...new set of criteria and a ...r emphasis on outcomes ...database conclusions. We ...to be more attentive and we ...," Merkley said.

...e McKay school, which has ...CATE accredited for over ...ers, remains confident that ...ill continue to be accredit...

...e McKay school has taken ...to dedicate space, person... ...id resources to accumulate ...pe and quantity of infor... ...n NCATE has requested.

...CATE gives us the opportu... ...o say let's step it up a notch ...ok for ways to improve our ...am," Merkley said. "I ...d hope our motivation is to ...o improve the program, not ...sively to pass an NCATE ...w."

...U's education program is ...nally ranked for the num... ...f students who graduate ...ecome certified teachers.

...ROTEST

...n uses arrest to ...re opinions

...Continued from Page 1

...he point of the group's act of ...eful civil disobedience was ...e arrested as a way to get ...ntion and have their opinions ...d, Proulx said.

...he BYU Honor Code states ...students who sign it must ...r "obedience and steadfast ...port of the properly institut... ...overnments in all lands."

...What I told the Honor Code ...ce was that I'm not planning ...another arrest right now, but ...not ruling it out either," ...ulx said. "I'm still committed ...group, so I will be involved in ...st situations and supporting ...e who are arrested. But, there ...no plans for me right now."

...Officers from Utah's Home... ...l security office arrested the ...up.

...The protesters were extreme... ...compliant with the officers ...no one resisted arrest, ...ulx said.

...He said the officers handled ...situation and the arrests well.

...Utah Citizens for Peace, ...ich has no appointed leader ...acts on a consensus basis, ...plans for similar actions in ...near future. Each member of ...group commits to accept the ...sequences of their actions.

..."I think BYU is a great place," ...oulx said. "I'm privileged and ...teful to attend, but I'd say I ...convinced what I did was the ...ht thing to do. So, I'm not ...entant for it, and that may ...ve some bearing. I accept the ...sequences of my decision to ...arrested."

BYU tours restricted to U.S.

Continued from Page 1

Shawn Hawkins and Alexandra Beach said they were looking forward to their stays in Tahiti and France, respectively, as an opportunity to discover new cultures and connect with fellow French speakers

Luken Grace and Kathryn Smith were going to use the Living Legends' South Africa tour as their honeymoon.

Randy Boothe, director of the Young Ambassadors, received word of the cancellations as technicians were doing the final packing of the props and equipment for air-freight to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

"It's heart wrenching because we've spent so many hours preparing the shows and getting everything ready by attending culture classes, learning the language and writing and translating scripts," Boothe said.

Jenkins said the cancellations were not made exclusively because of the war with Iraq, although the war was a factor in the process.

"Given the world conditions right now, and what is happening with the war in Iraq, certainly this has been something that has been discussed. There is a lot of thought that has taken place here," Jenkins said.

Linda Wakefield, co-director of the Ballroom Dance Company, said the war seems to be directly impacting the team's tour to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti.

"Last night, I was watching the news, and they were having all sorts of riots – anti-American riots – in Australia and New Zealand, in the tour cities we were going to travel to," Wakefield said.

She described the safety issue as a "double-edged sword," explaining that some students were so disappointed they couldn't attend their regular dance classes.

"They were shocked. A lot of them said things like, 'I just had this feeling in my heart that we weren't going to be going,'" Wakefield said.

Jenkins expressed sympathy. "I think the university understands their disappointment," she said. "However, their safety is of utmost concern to us."

But students did express confidence in the decision of BYU and the Board of Trustees, of which the First Presidency is a part.

"What's frustrating for me is all the work that's gone into it, as well as all the planning and anticipation," said Hawkins, a dance instructor and member of BYU's Ballroom Dance Company. "The fact that it's far from the war doesn't mean a lot to me since the world seems so small now."

Boothe emphasized the church connection, describing performers as "representatives of the church," and said that previous tours have been appropriately fearless.

"I've been teaching and directing here for 25 years and we've had basically 23 years of no concerns, no fears — just get on the plane and go wherever where it is that we're supposed to go."

He said although the groups will be unable to go abroad this year, it's a small sacrifice in comparison with the good they've done.

"We've had marvelous bridge-building experiences all over the world," Boothe said. "The last two or three years, things have kind of been unsettled, and I certainly understand President Hinckley's concern for the safety and the well-being of the students and faculty."

The First Presidency's involvement in the decision also seemed to be a major comfort for faculty and students.

"We can find comfort in knowing that the prophet endorsed it," Wakefield said. "We just have to know it was for our own good."

"A guy in our group made the comment, 'This is just like an opportunity for us to show our faith,'" said Beach, a member of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Wakefield said the work of management, as well as students and directors, has been lost, specifically mentioning Rex Barrington, assistant director of BYU's Performing Arts Management office.

"He has the gruesome responsibility of contacting hotels, planes airlines, dignitaries, venues already booked and paid for," Wakefield said. "He's worked a year and a half on these tours."

It seems unlikely that the tours can be rescheduled domestically, Wakefield said. The post-Sept. 11 cancellations last year left tour organizers with enough time to schedule venues in the United States. But this year, the tours were not left with enough time to reschedule.

"We saturated America last summer with all of our groups," Wakefield said. "Now we find that we have a situation with time. We were scheduled to leave in about a month."

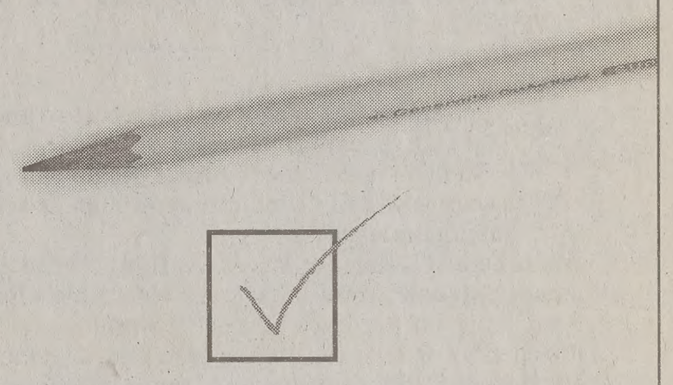
Hawkins said even if the tours were rebooked in America, the experience wouldn't be the same.

"There's a lot of work, time and effort that goes on behind the scenes to plan a trip like this," he said. "You can't just throw together the same kind of trip somewhere stateside in just a month. It's sad that we're living in a world where they have to cancel things of this nature."

Wakefield agreed. "This war is sad, we just want it to be over and get on with life," she said.

GET INVOLVED

BYUSA STUDENT BODY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 28 BY 5 PM, 3400 WSC

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FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN SERVICE

MARCH 20, WSC 3211 FROM 3-4:30PM

ELECTIONS

BYUSA

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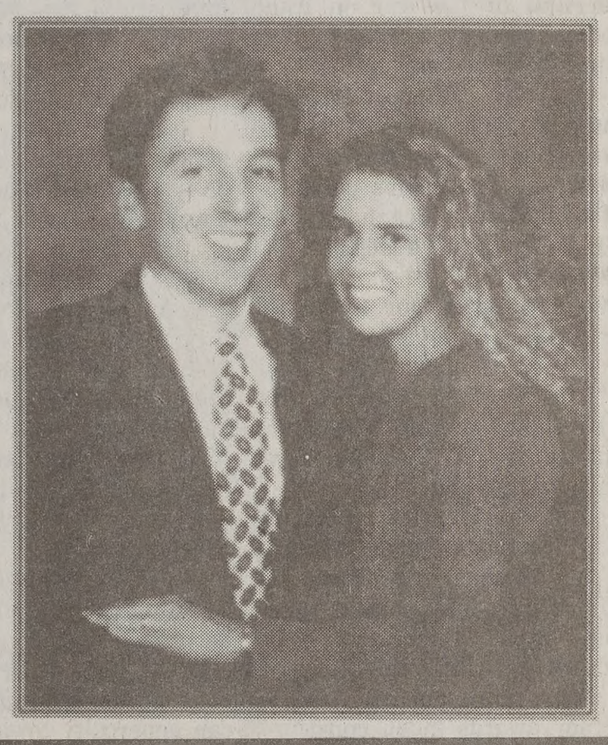

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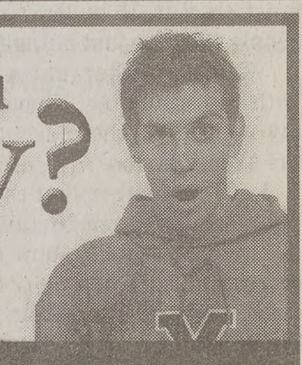

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[Editorial]

Fighting for the future

Building a better Iraq should be focus of war

No one knows how long it will take. No one knows what dreams or nightmares may come.

No one knows how the Iraqi people will greet America, or if America will find vindication through its actions and in the end justify the struggle.

War is here. It is time for America to find a way to make the most of the situation, and show the world that we are not simply fighting our fears, but trying to build a better Iraq and a better world.

President Bush has been, for the most part, a vigilante; a single-minded enforcer out to fulfill an uncompromising domestic agenda.

His efforts toward diplomacy and talks of rebuilding Iraq have been overshadowed by his discussion of eliminating terror and toppling the "axis of evil."

With all the focus on the negative, who can blame France and other countries for not supporting the war effort? It sounds more like a reign of terror than a plan to eliminate terror.

Yet destruction is not the reason for this war. America is fighting not only to pull out a weed, but to plant something beautiful and useful in its place.

America is fighting to build a more stable Middle East and to ease the burden of dictatorship that has been placed on Iraqi shoulders.

If this war is to be a success it must not only rebuild Iraq, but it must also prove that intention to the world. The world must see that we are not fighting scared, but fighting for improvement.

As New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman said, America must "turn these lemons into lemonade."

It is time to show that America stands behind its dream of equality and peace. The dream, to quote the Constitution, that we can "insure domestic tranquility," and "provide for the common defense," but also "promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty" for everyone.

That is the message America must send. That is the message President Bush must send and must make reality, in order for this war to turn out positively for the world.

To quote Friedman again, "we need to get back to exporting our hopes, not just our fears."

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Abolishing war myths

Criticism of protest unsupported

By WADE JACOBY

I hear the same message everywhere: "No matter what you thought of the war on Iraq before last week, now is the time to support our troops."

To some, "support" means signing cards or including soldiers in our prayers. To others, support means not criticizing our president's policies. But should we accept the idea that a criticism of U.S. policy means a lack of support for our troops?

For some, supporting our troops is like supporting part of your family. One recent caller to FM 99 on expressed this perfectly: "It's like when your brother gets into a bar fight." he said, "You cover his back during the fight, then you chew him out when you get home."

Others emphasize that the president has access to classified information. For them, the calls to the White House to "show proof" of Iraqi intentions or capabilities might expose intelligence that could otherwise save a soldier's life.

Finally, others stress that our American democracy awards much constitutional power to the man who wins 50 percent plus in an election.

Part of that power is vested as a commander-in-chief of the military, and soldiers subject to that chain of command must obey it. How can you not support people who are just doing their jobs?

With a brother currently deployed with the Air Force, I have some sympathy with all of these arguments and yet I'm skeptical, too.

Let's remember that this is not a bar fight, and we are not drunk.

Credible reports show that the Western intelligence has, on occasion, plagiarized, lied and shaped its product to fit the White House's political demands.

Our democracy is a world beacon more for its tolerance of minority views than for its winner-take-all presidency.

If you are frustrated with anti-war protesters, I first suggest that you take seriously our constitutional protections of speech and assembly, even when the protests don't appear harmless.

Second, don't suppose that protesters believe they have a right to disrupt your daily activities. Recognize, instead, that many are going to jail and paying fines for their civil disobedience.

Third, don't suppose that our fighting men and women actually fight worse if they hear of protests at home. They are trained professionals. Their morale flows from their units, not from how hard we cheer or boo the president.

Finally, remember that our democracy is not built on the premise that our leaders are always right; it is built on the premise that as more people get involved, it gets closer to right over time.

For those who are protesting, I also have some advice.

First, the Iraqi people have suffered enormously. Be ready to support American generosity toward Iraq, in spite of your opposition to this war.

Second, we need to rebuild fences with some old friends. Educate yourself about the value of our alliances in order to defend them against name-calling.

Finally, part of the president's team wants to weaken an international system that our country did more than any other to create and that often promotes our national interests.

Anarchy is terrible for America, but no international rules can thrive without American support. For these reasons, you need to get behind a positive vision for America in the world.

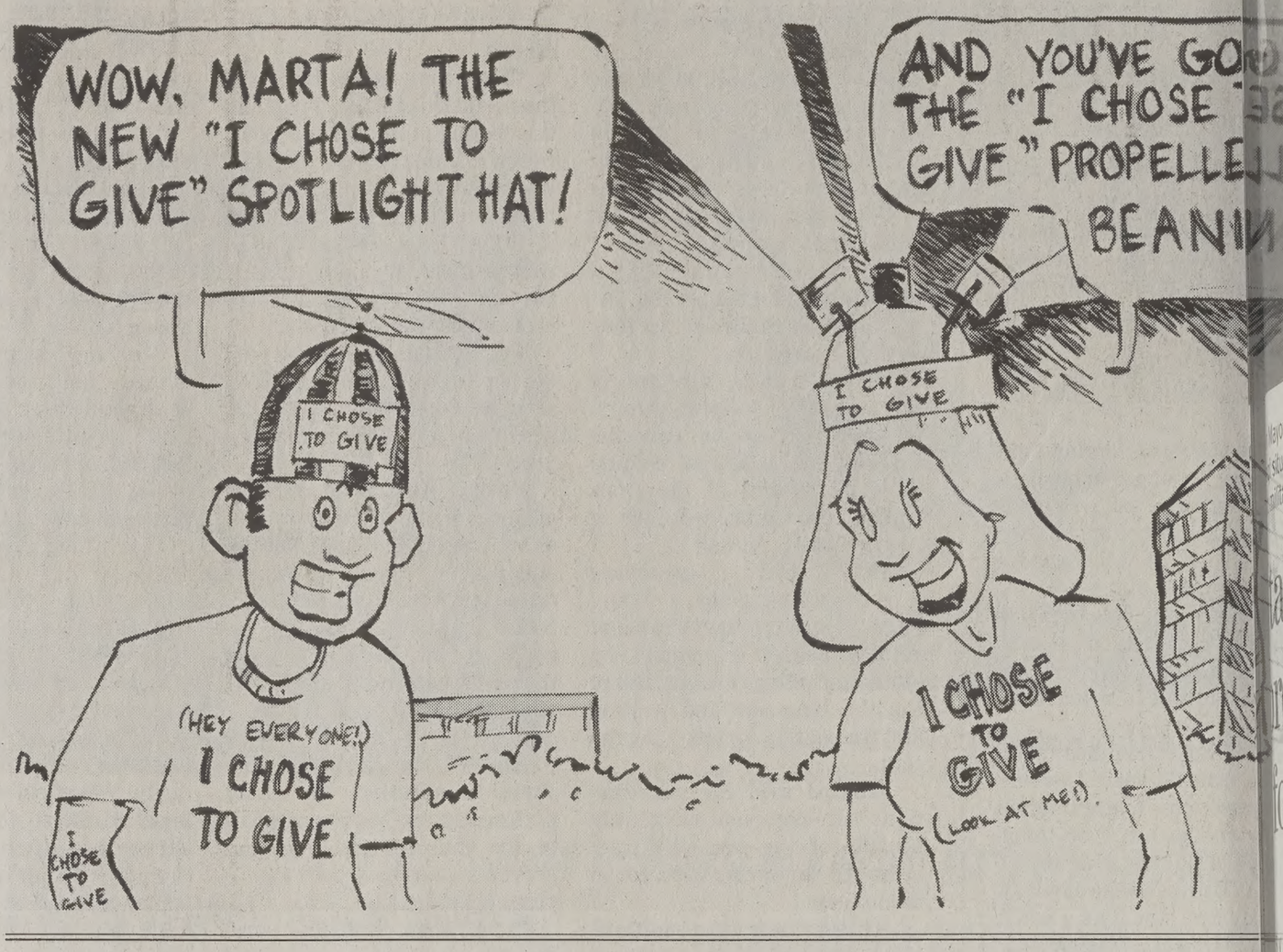
In short, let's put the bad arguments behind us, accept that we disagree about the war and look forward to the day when we can fix what's been broken.

Wade Jacoby is an associate professor of political science.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES

THE FAITHFUL WHO ARE RISING UP AGAINST THIS AMERICAN AGGRESSION STRENGTHEN ME TO MAIM AND KILL THE INVADERS!
The Free Lance-Star
THANK YOU.
NO BLOOD FOR OIL!
STOP THE WAR!
NO WAR

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR By RYAN GR


WOW, MARTA! THE NEW "I CHOSE TO GIVE" SPOTLIGHT HAT!
AND YOU'VE GO THE "I CHOSE GIVE" PROPELLE
BEANI
I CHOSE TO GIVE
(HEY EVERYONE!) I CHOSE TO GIVE
I CHOSE TO GIVE
I CHOSE TO GIVE (LOOK AT ME!)

[Readers' Forum]

The giving spree

I would not have voted for the new BYUSA President if I had know he had invented the Choose to Give campaign: "For every dollar you give, we'll spend five on T-shirts, stickers and pens!"

If you want to raise money from the student body, which is not such a bad idea, simply put a little box on our tuition forms that we can check to add one more dollar (or more) to our payment. I imagine you will have more success getting a dollar out of someone who just laid down 1,500 of them. In that context one dollar seems harmless.

When it appears that my dollar will only increase the crowds of yellow shirts and flashing lip pins, however, I am much more hesitant to give.

CAMERON TURNER
Paradise, Calif.

■

Hidden messages

I plan on donating to this year's "Choose to Give" campaign. I think it's a great program that teaches BYU students the importance of giving back to this and helping fellow students. But why do we have the overt and hidden messages running through this year's campaign? Why the flashing red lips and the picture of one guy hanging out with five women? Or the slogan, "Kiss me, I chose to give?

And what about the hidden message contained in "Share the Love?" It's obvious that what should be shared is money. So why not say, "Share the money?" Are we to assume that love equals money? Maybe for some people this is the case, but hopefully not for BYU.

What was wrong with last year's campaign? Over 30 percent of BYU students decided to participate. Not bad. I hope this year we'll have even a greater turnout ... but I wonder why BYUSA chose a campaign that uses sex to sell its message and equates money with love.

DAVE MARTIN
Magna, Utah

■

All about the love

Using love as a propaganda tool is ingenious. Mormons are full of love — just ask the freshmen.

I have an idea for raising more dough. Using the love theme, BYUSA could set up "kissing booths" and guys who donate could get a kiss on the cheek, lipstick and all. Not to be sexist, women could choose to be kissed on the cheek by a happy freshman guy or whomever else BYUSA recruits who is single.

There's nothing like a peck to perk you up after a midterm.

JOSHUA PURSIFULL
Moore, Okla.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Choose to give back

For every dollar we donate, the school gets five additional dollars. That means six dollars goes toward some facet of the university budget. Unfortunately, not all of us can be that altruistic. After paying for food, dates, rent, tuition and tithing, donations fall low on the list.

Students need an incentive that will help us as well as the university. I propose that some of that donation be a direct kickback to the students. For every dollar we donate, two dollars should go to our next semester's tuition.

This way the students can truly feel the benefits of donating. The remaining four dollars can be used at the discretion of the budget committees. Both the university and the students would benefit from this plan. I would be willing to bet that donations would more than double on campus.

Maybe we can get President Bateman to lead the cause as a final act before he departs.

JOHN NEWREN
Yakima, Wash.

■

A civil war

Let's get our terminology straight: to break the law in order to change it does not make one an anarchist. Anarchists are those who would break the law in order to abolish it because they don't believe in the law.

What's so wrong with breaking the law in order to change it? Isn't that what Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr. were all about? In their case, it was called "civil disobedience." Are you about to say that Ghandi and King were anarchists?

I fully support our troops and President Bush in this time of hostilities, and I can accept that there are people who don't and who want to voice that fact. More power to you people. But let's be civil about it.

JAIME PHAIR
Central Point, Ore.

Shame on fame

During the Oscars, one man's a... which was an approval of our ... president and his actions, was ri... and booed by the crowd.

This crowd, of course, consi... highly esteemed actors who obv... oppose the war in Iraq. The nev... same evening said some of thos... "stars" had requested armored ... sines to ensure their safety that ev...

The opposition to the preside... the war bugged me, but it w... requested protection that really ... me. There are people dying in Iraq ... ing for the safety of those here ... United States. I doubt that any te... really cares about the "stars" righ...

I think many people in this co... need to stop thinking so selfishly ... cially those in positions where the ... affect the public, such as actor... actresses. Their desire for prot... was a direct insult to the soldiers ... ing for their safety.

We need to realize who the ... "stars" are.

BRYCE WAR...
Lacey, ...

■

Not whistlin' Dixie

Natalie Maines of the Dixie C... recently told a London audience tha... group is "ashamed the president o... United States is from Texas." This ... ment comes as a shock to us, at a ... when citizens of the United States ... to support their president, their cou... and the troops that defend them.

Now music fans all over the U... States are boycotting Dixie Ch... albums. Radio stations have refus... play their songs and people have ... throwing their Dixie Chicks CDs a... Their sales have dropped 20 percent ...

The Dixie Chicks have retracted t... statement, but the damage has alr... been done. We need to fall in with ... rest of the country and boycott the D... Chicks and other groups that do not ... port our president.

We need to remember that Presi... Bush is the leader of our country, an... need to support him as he leads us. ... feel that good citizenship is importa... and what is more patriotic than supp... ing our president and boycotting all ... ie Chicks products?

ALEXANDRIA C...
KIM WILS...
KATHRYN BURT...
KATY WILS...
Pr...

■

A modest thanks

Recently I have appreciated cert... people's actions and attitudes. Th... come from many places and range fr... freshest freshmen to seasoned gra... ates. Over time, I have noticed one co... mon trait: each of them is a woman ... irreproachable modesty.

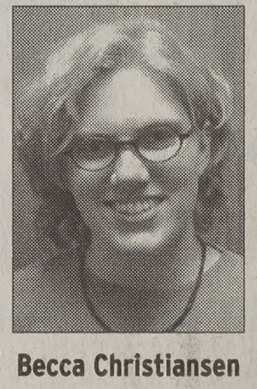
I've never seen you inappropriat... dressed. I've never had to worry th... your coverage might be inadequate, ... wondered whether your fabric wou... prove too tight or thin, nor wished y... had fastened one more button. You ... been impeccable and dedicated. F... keeping my grubby mind on the str... and narrow, you deserve many thanks.

Thank you for your commitment a... vigor. Beyond obeying policies, you ho... or principles. Thank you for yo... mature meekness. Your clothing mode... values. You proclaim wordlessly th... human worth is found below the surfac...

NATHAN RASMUSSE...
Marysville, Was...

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Becca Christiansen

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

1 NEPHI 3:7

Christiansen, 20, a junior from Kettering, Md., majoring in history, likes this scripture because "it is one of those strong scriptures that helps me in everyday life. Besides, Nephi is the perfect man."

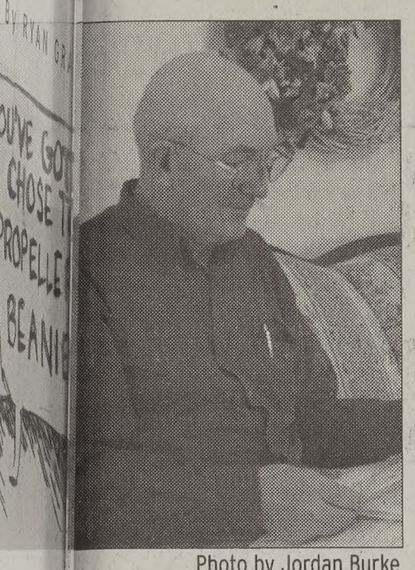


Photo by Jordan Burke

...on Mayor Bernell Ryans said ...Iraqi situation stirs memories ...ast military conflicts.

...Utah town prepares for war

By JORDAN BURKE

PAYSON – Seated on his living ...om couch, Mayor Bernell Evans ...ks out the window of his home. ...e signs of age are apparent as he ...cusses the past 72 years of his ... For this retired schoolteacher ...d former Navy crewman, the ...spects of hostilities revive feel...gs from his war torn past.

As the Iraqi war continues, ...sidents of Payson have an all ...o personal relationship with the ...r efforts and possible terrorist ...tacks. Some, such as Evans, ...ve already lived through it. Oth...s await activation day-by-day.

"I don't believe we should go to ...ar if we don't plan to win," ...vans said. "I think if we're going ...ere to take the dictator out, ...e've better get him out."

For Evans, war reflects a vivid ...ality. Evans joined the Navy ...ith eight friends to avoid the ...raft. That was Dec. 28, 1950. Now, ...ree of the eight are dead. For ...vans, a survivor of the Korean ...ar, patriotism still thrives.

"There's a lot of concerns that ...eople have," Evans said. "I think ...ost probably feel we've put up ...nough with people like Saddam ...ussein. That which happened in ...ew York Sept. 11 is something we ...on't have to tolerate. I don't know ... a lot of people from Iraq were ...volved in it but whoever it was ...eeds to pay the price."

Following the attack, Evans ...aid he saw more flags flying ...round the city and especially ...eople wearing the flag lapel pin.

"To me they've showed more ...patriotism than they had since ...World War II," said Evans, who ...graduated from BYU in 1958.

Anti-war efforts, however, are ...ot well received by some of the ...esidents.

"It's not the soldiers," said Sgt. Maj. Todd Bennett, a member of the Utah National Guard's Recruiting and Retention Operations.

"People in small towns are more patriotic whether or not they agree," Bennett said.

"It's nice to see the flags back on the front porches," Bennett said.

However even the Stars and Stripes do not bring solace to all.

"I'm a little nervous," said Bennett, a 23-year resident of Payson. "No I'm a lot nervous."

In efforts to allay fear, Payson officials organized their own Community Emergency Response Team nearly eight years ago. Fire Chief Scott Spencer now heads the unit. Everyone in the motley group is given their own official hardhat and vest. The volunteers must also undergo 21 hours of class including a brief introduction to terrorism prevention.

Spencer admits the training is not too specific but says it provides general guidelines in what to do in an emergency. Protected areas include the city's power plant, water springs and sewer system, Spencer said.

"I don't think it is going to happen," said Spencer, who heads the city's 28-person volunteer fire department.

With the daunting task of safeguarding 16,000 people during war time and possible terrorism, the city faces a formidable task.

"I don't know if we're doing enough, but we're doing something," Evans said.

Todd Wilson, who runs the city's office computer system, said reminders of the continuing Iraqi conflict come each day.

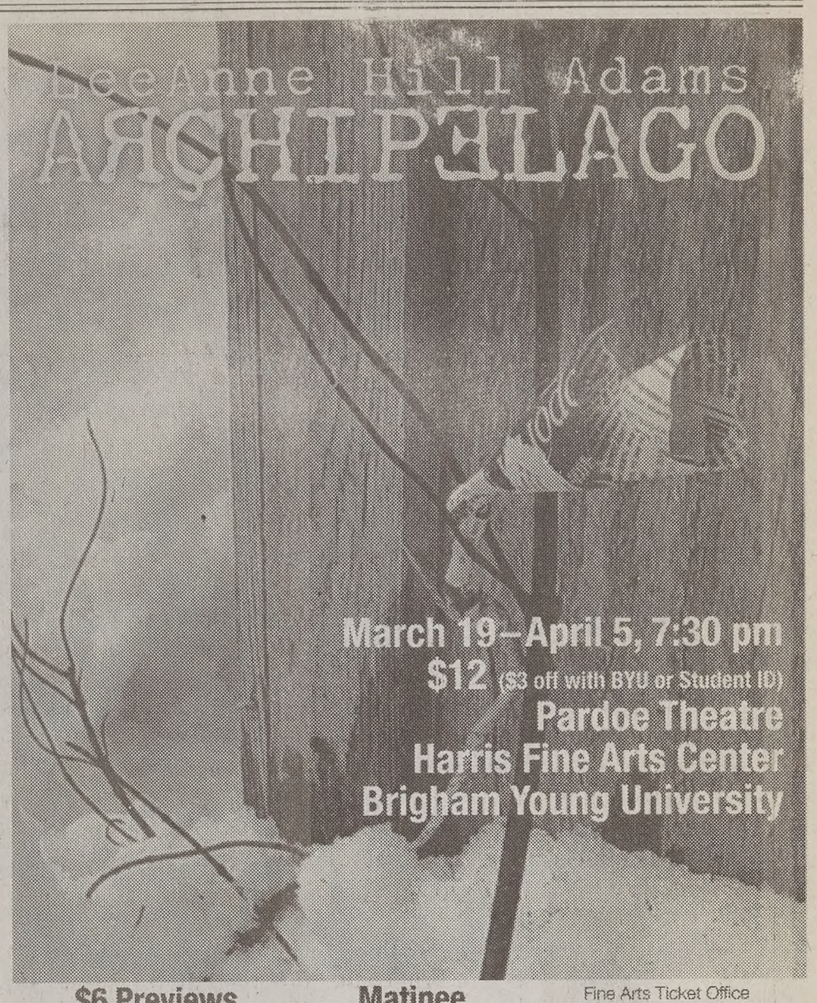
"The only time I worry about it is when I go downstairs and see my green bags packed," Wilson said.

Wilson is a member of Utah National Guard's 116th Combat Engineers. The Guard put Wilson and his comrades on alert a month ago, but so far they have not been called up.

Reuters

Soldier's remains returned to the States

U.S. soldiers carry a casket draped with a U.S. flag during a transfer ceremony for U.S. military personnel killed in a helicopter crash Tuesday in Baghram, Afghanistan.



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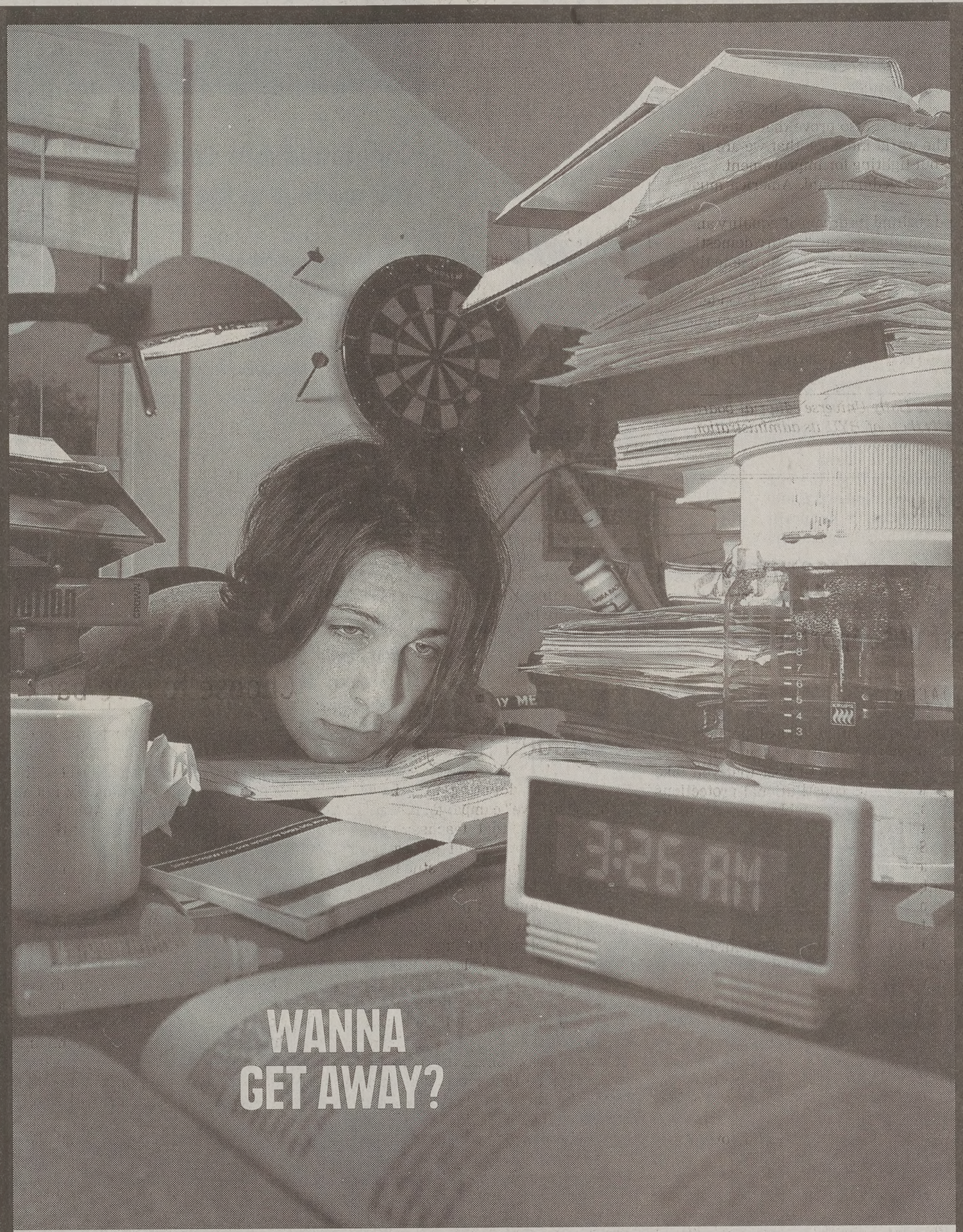

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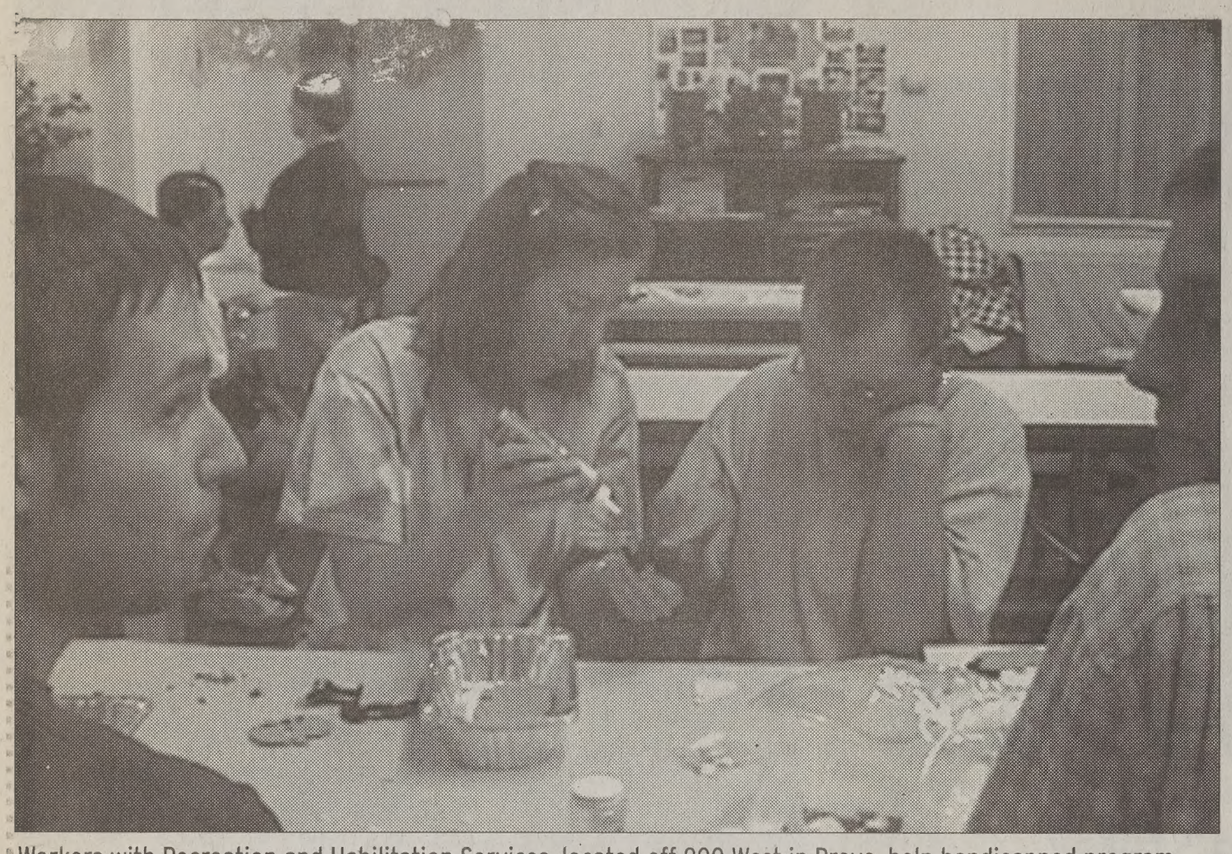

Workers with Recreation and Habilitation Services, located off 800 West in Provo, help handicapped program participants by creating social interactions and job training.

Lending a helping hand

RAH provides opportunities for disabled

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Recreation and Habilitation Services (RAH) is a nonprofit program aimed at providing personal development, social interaction and job training for disabled people.

Weekly schedules include everything from gardening classes to service projects to date nights.

Joining a group of nearly 1,100 participants each month, are people like Shea, 23, who learned how to keep her hands to herself, not yell and not hit herself while she made friends at RAH.

"I have red hair and a personality to match. When I was 14, no one wanted to be around me. I hit, scratched, yelled, pulled hair and bit people. I would slap myself so hard in the face I would be bright red.

"By the time I was 18, I had improved enough to go to Spanish Fork High School in a special class there. I was still growing and learning how to develop into a young lady, but I was better.

"I am 23 now. I've graduated from high school and am now working at a workshop with some of my other friends. I also live away from my mom now. I am a success in progress."

This is the story Shea told through the words of her rehabilitation director.

Frugal, tidy and organized describes RAH in a nutshell.

The lobby of the RAH building contains donated furniture, old and used, and the office maintains a few simple computers.

See RAH on Page 7

BYU business students organize 5K run to aid RAH

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Residents and students who like to run can do so with a greater purpose in mind this weekend.

Run 4 RAH, a 5K fund-raiser run organized by five BYU business students, is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Provo City Exchange Park located at 900 North 700 West in Provo.

The proceeds from the run will go to Recreation and Habilitation Services, a nonprofit program that helps educate and assist disabled people.

Katie Beveridge, a junior from Highland, one of the students who organized the run, said the idea was began as an assignment for one of her business classes.

"As we worked on it more and more, I've really come to

See RUN on Page 7

RUN STATS

Run 4 RAH
9 a.m. Saturday
900 N. 700 West, Provo

Pre-registration is $10 at http://rahservices.tripod.com

Registration at the park is $15 and begins an hour before the 9 a.m. starting time.

Kennecott fire burns two; one severe

By MARLA SOWARDS

MAGNA — Two contractors working at Kennecott, Utah Copper's smelting plant, suffered burns Tuesday morning after oxygen caught in a piping system ignited, engulfing the two men in a flash of flame.

The men were working on a ducting system to a smelter furnace at about 10:30 a.m.

"They were using a grinder, and the grinder, of course, throws out sparks," said Kennecott spokesman Louie Cononelos. "There was some oxygen in that piping system that should not have been present. If you have a concentration of oxygen at a certain level, it will ignite, and that's what occurred."

Capt. Jay Ziolkowski, Salt Lake Country Fire Department, said a 42-year-old male suffered first-degree burns on the front of his body from his knees to his shoulders, and second-degree burns on his stomach and chest.

The man was transported by helicopter to the burn unit at the University of Utah Medical Center, where he remains today, Ziolkowski said.

Ziolkowski said the other vidual suffered minor bu his arms. After Kennecott ical team assessed the m site, he was sent by ambula the burn unit at the Univer Utah Medical Center an released later that night.

The Medical Center de to comment on their conditi

"The primary patient (th year-old man) is going to be hospital quite a while," Ziol ki said, noting that he'll need skin grafts.

Cononelos said Kennec unsure how the acc occurred.

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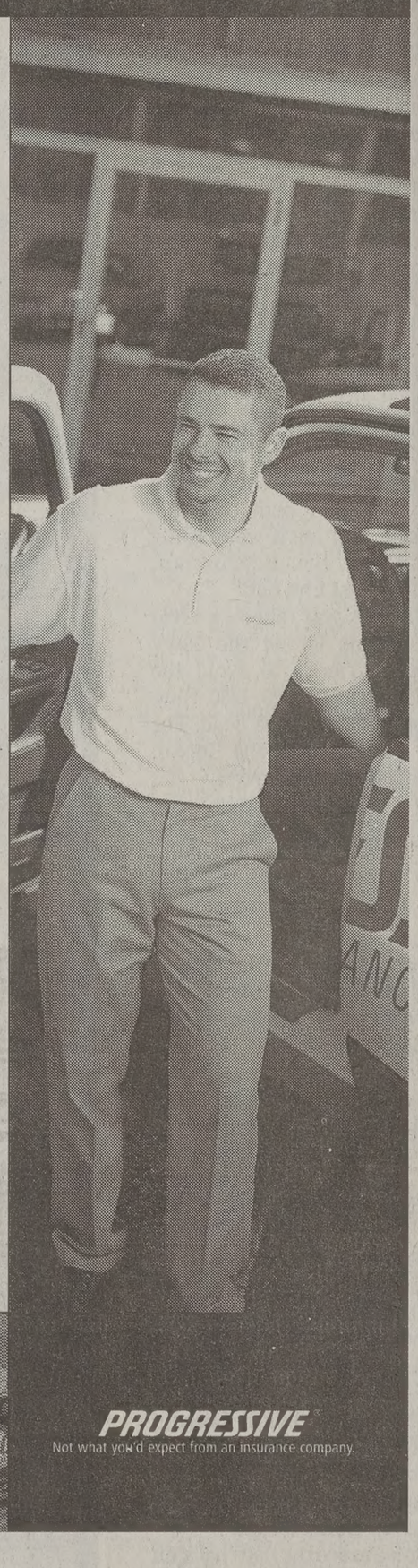

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AH

oup creates opportunities for disabled

Continued from Page 6

building, off 800 West, has around since 1967.

We do not office a full f," said Cheryl Adamson, H assistant director, who drives vans and plans ivities for members. "As I'm ing to you, I'm fixing a aker."

founded in 1971 under the ne Recreation for All Handi- ped, RAH is completely mmunity funded. The pro- m's name was later changed 993 to Recreation and Habil- tion services to eliminate word handicapped while ping the recognizable onym.

"Our participants help fund program as well," Adamson d. "Twenty-five percent of funding comes from our rticipants who pay for our ogram fees."

Adamson said, although the ogram does not have any pensive and fancy stuff, it es have a wealth of goodness.

"The highlight of RAH is eing the goodness in all types people: people who give, peo- e who volunteer and people no participate," Adamson id. "In other social service pe jobs, they see a lot of the negative, but here, we see the positive."

Besides providing construc- tive activities for participants to learn and apply themselves, RAH chaperones take partici- pants bowling, dancing, camp- ing and involve them in other athletic activities members would not usually do.

Owen Ala, 24, a junior from Soldotna, Alaska, majoring in business, is a volunteer at RAH. He is trying to get more publicity and awareness about the program.

"Not a whole lot of people know about RAH, but the serv- ice they provide is incredible," Ala said. "There isn't a lot of things like this for people with disabilities."

Ala and other volunteers have contacted numerous newspapers and publicity groups with hopes of raising awareness among both stu- dents and citizens in the com- munity.

"(RAH) supports people with disabilities, kind of like Special Olympic does," Ala said. "It gives a support group. It doesn't just support the par- ticipants, but it supports the families of the disabled people and gives them kind of a com- munity to associate with."

RUN

roup to sponsor 5K run Saturday

Continued from Page 6

njoy doing this and it's given ae a lot more experience than efore," said Beveridge, 21, majoring in finance. "It got us eally excited to have (RAH) alk to us about the services hat they provide for disabled eople."

Thanks to a $500 donation rom University Villa Apart- nents, the students have been able to organize and cover the expenses for the run.

Organizers are hoping for attendance of about 100 run- ners. Currently there are 80 people registered.

Pre-registration for the run is $10 and can be done online at rahservices.tripod.com.

Registration at the park is $15 and begins an hour before the 9 a.m. starting time.

Cheryl Adamson, assistant director of RAH, said the pro- gram will have some of its staff at the race, including one mem- ber who will be running.

Adamson said the 5K run from last year raised nearly $1,400.

Lifespan of planes lengthened at Hill Field

New program to extend the flight time for A-10 fighterplanes

By CLINTON OJA

Hill AIR FORCE BASE — Air- men and civilian contractors are finding themselves busy these days at the Ogden Air Logistics Center in the Hog-up program, designed to extend the lifespan of the A-10 Thunderbolt aircraft.

According to Maj. Dave Clay- ton, Deputy Branch Chief for A- 10 depot maintenance at Hill Air Force Base, the A-10 was original- ly designed as a 4,000-hour air- frame. The aircraft was expected to be capable of airborne opera- tions for 4,000 hours.

The A-10 performs a key role in close air support of ground troops. The job is unique to the A-10, and no other aircraft in the inventory can do it as well, Clay- ton said.

"Because of the A-10's per- formance during the Gulf War, decisions were made to keep it around even longer," Clayton said.

The Hog-up program is designed to extend the operating hours of the A-10, affectionately known in the Air Force world as "the warthog," to 16,000 hours, Clayton said.

Clayton said most work is being done on the center portion of the wings where most of the stresses of flying are absorbed.

Steven Burger, a swing shift supervisor with the Hog-up pro- gram, said the concept for the program began five to six years ago, but has only become a real- ity during the last couple years.

Eventually, the entire U.S. Air Force inventory, including Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard A-10's will receive the upgrades.

The depot receives the aircraft from the squadrons, de-arms and de-fuels them, and then blasts all the paint off of the aircraft, exposing bare metal, Burger said. Modifications are then made on any structural component in the wing that will increase the num- ber of flying hours.

Burger said the refurbished wings come from older aircraft that have already made it to the bone yard.

"We transition those wings onto the existing airframes we have here," he said. "It is more cost effective to refurbish older, existing models, than to build a new plane."

"The A-10's received a lot of action during Desert Storm," Burger said. "It was the main ground support for troops on the ground."

The A-10 picked out tanks, radar sites, and troop movements on the ground, Burger said, prov- ing the effectiveness of a close- air-support aircraft.

Maj. Jeremy Horn, call-sign "Java," and chief A-10 pilot at the depot, who has been flying the A- 10 since 1991, said when he was training on the A-10 the Air Force had planned to phase the aircraft out of service.

"Here we are 12 years later, still flying," Horn said. "We are getting some tremendous improvements."

Those improvements, includ- ing the Hog-up program, also encompass a computed bombing sight and a global positioning system.

Horn, who admitted the A-10 is a slow and ugly aircraft, said the aircraft gets the job done.

"It is the pickup of the tactical air force," he said. "When we show up at a target we're going to get the job done, and the airplane is going to get you home."

Horn said pilots were origi- nally concerned about A-10's fly- ing so far beyond what was origi- nally conceived with regard to total number of flying hours.

"I think Hog-up is a fabulous program," Horn said. "It will give us the ability to fly longer and find new missions."

The ability to perform a task exclusive to the A-10 is what Horn enjoys about his specific niche in the Air Force.

"We are certainly the biggest gun in the Air Force," Horn said. "We aren't sleek, we aren't fast, but we love what we do."

Burger said the A-10 was designed as a cheap no-frills air- craft, and was first delivered to the Air Force in 1975, much younger than the B-52 bomber that first flew in 1952 and is still flying.

Now, because the A-10 has proven itself and lived up to its reputation, the Air Force plans to extend its life, similar to what they have done with the B-52.

"This aircraft will take a beat- ing," Burger said. "You can blow off a big portion of the flight con- trols and it will still keep flying. That would wipe out any other aircraft."

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Y to sponsor carnival for disabled children

By EMILY HALECK

BYU's chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association is sponsoring a carnival for children with communications disorders at 5 p.m. today in the Taylor Building.

Children invited to the event are those who participate in BYU's speech clinic, a program run by graduate students. Lee Robinson, a BYU professor of audiology and speech pathology, said the clinic is comprised of eight to 10 graduate students each semester who are assigned up to three clients. Students work with clients twice a week for 50-minute sessions.

"It gives our graduate students in speech-language pathology practical experience in assessment and therapy techniques," Robinson said.

Because speech and language impaired children often have a hard time socializing with peers, NSSLHA organizes the carnival to give children a chance to socialize with other impaired children.

"Children with special needs are often isolated from typically developing peers because they don't have the communication skills to interact appropriately with peers," Robinson said. "The activities are planned specifically to help our clinic children have positive, successful interactions in a fun setting."

Lynn Welty, a senior from Paso Robles, Calif., majoring in audiology and speech language pathology and president of NSSLHA, has played an important role in organizing the carnival this year.

"The theme is 'Be your own hero,'" she said. "Kids will choose their favorite hero or design their own and dress up as that."

Activities will include a potions room, where children can experiment with baking soda and vinegar, an obstacle course, craft room, food room and even a quiet room.

> "The activities are planned specifically to help our clinic children have positive, successful interactions in a fun setting."
>
> **Lee Robinson**
> Professor of speech pathology

"Some children with special needs are so excited about the carnival that they lose control (cry or scream)," Robinson said. "They need a place to be quiet for a few minutes before they can participate again."

Jenny Ricks, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in audiology and speech language pathology and vice president of NSSLHA, said it's important for children to have a structured carnival with activities in separate rooms.

"If they were all in one room, they would get too excited, and it just wouldn't work for them," Ricks said.

Because of the way it's organized and the great volunteers, Ricks said, the annual carnival has been a great success in the past.

Welty said the carnival provides a fun experience for the children, but it also gives undergraduate and graduate students good experience in working with children with disabilities.

"It's a good way for us to get experience with the type of people we'll be working with, but also one way that our club can serve the graduate students, the clinic and the kids, too," Welty said.

Comms Week speaker: Storytelling key to markets

By JESSICA TANAKA

Storytelling is an integral part of company marketing, said Kurtis Glade, senior vice president of creative marketing at McCann Ericksen, in a Communications Week lecture.

Glade spoke to students Wednesday in the Varsity Theatre about the art of storytelling in marketing and life as seen from a historical point of view. He said people tell stories that form who they are as a company, a brand, a family and even a church.

"Stories are used to bring people together," Glade said. "Historically, stories were used as communication, tribal lore and mythology to create unity."

Glade said creating a story and then developing products around the story has become an evident shift in the marketing approach.

The traditional marketing approach would say a certain name cannot be associated with many different devices. However, companies with storytelling marketing strategies have successfully produced a wide variety of products associated with one market name by selling a story.

> "Stories are used to bring people together. Historically, stories were used as communication, tribal lore and mythology to create unity."
>
> **Kurtis Glade**
> Communications Week speaker

Virgin is a good example of such a company, Glade said. Virgin produces a variety of products, including music, airlines and beverages. He said it works for the company because Virgin is about an attitude of being young and fun, and they sell this story image to their consumers.

Another example of successful image storytelling is brand-name items, Glade said. For example, people could buy an inexpensive T-shirt from discount stores that would suit them well. However, many people buy into a brand name image and purchase the exact same T-shirt made of the exact same materials for three or four times as much money.

When consumers buy into an image, they are buying the story from an ad and a company, Glade said.

"Whether we realize it or not, we are all buying into various stories," Glade said. "We buy a story, and the product comes with it."

Glade gave eight possible categories of stories different company's use in marketing campaigns:

- Change – hope of a new life, such as adventure tours or skin creams.
- Control – power to steer lives.
- Freedom – new rules.
- Recognition – belonging to a group.
- Love – happy friends and family.
- Care – need for secu
- Tradition – n authenticity.
- Great Answers – meaning to life.

Storytelling not only a company's products defines a company's c culture, Glade said. Thi the company has a com losophy the employees in.

"I would want to wo company where everyo everything is centered a common goal," Glade s you go out into the wor take into consideration t pany culture of a busin might work for."

Glade encouraged stu carefully monitor the stori tell in all aspects of life these stories represent wh stand for and believe in.

"You are what you s said.

Business class chooses to give

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

As part of the Choose to Give campaign, students in the Marriott School of Management are making donations to fulfill class requirements.

A student-lead effort within the Marriott School is endowing a scholarship, and students in a business class focusing on ethics and religion will donate $5,000, which will be matched by the university and eventually come to $30,000 – the amount needed to fund a scholarship.

The class will not decide who the scholarship goes to, said Natalie Sheffield, 20, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in business management. The idea is to give back to the campus, she said.

Students will care more about the university because they have invested more in the university, Sheffield said.

"If students can give in a situation where they have to make a sacrifice, they'll be more willing to give when it is a lot easier," she said. "Giving back to the university will create a sense of belonging and caring about everything that goes on around you."

Last year, Sheffield was not involved with the Choose to Give campaign, but she said it changed how she felt about the university, because she was sacrificing for students who had greater needs than she did.

"When you sacrifice, it changes who you are inside," she said.

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Campus deans promote Choose to Give

By MARK J. NOLTE

Several deans on campus plement special activities to ite students within their col- e to donate to the Choose To e campaign.

"This (BYU) is an institution ded by contributions, be they ing to the church or contribu- ns in addition to that," said vid Magleby, dean of the College Family, Home and Social Sci- ces. "I think it is important to l members that those who are osest to BYU (the students) are lling to give in support of it too."

Magleby asked each faculty mber in the FHSS College to ke a few minutes in class this eek to invite their students to nate to the Choose To Give cam- aign.

Magleby also asked the FHSS llege Student Council if they anted to borrow an idea from e College of Engineering and chnology and have a "friendly mpetition" during the Choose o Give campaign.

"They thought that would be teresting and decided to give it go," said Yevon Romney, the ean's administrative assistant nd adviser to the College Stu- ent Council.

The competition involves the HSS College's 12 departments. uring the competition, each epartment tries to garner more tudent participation than the ther departments.

The department that has the argest proportion of student dona- ions will be awarded an ice cream ocial or barbecue, Magleby said.

"It doesn't matter to me how nuch they give. It really doesn't; hat is not an idle statement," Magleby said. "It does matter that hey try and give something."

Last Tuesday, the FHSS Col- ege Student Council met and stamped roughly 10,000 Choose To Give envelopes with the col- ege's acronym, FHSS.

During this week's Choose To Give campaign, the envelopes are being distributed in the college's classrooms so students have an easy opportunity to donate to the FHSS College to which they belong.

Romney said the students write the name of their department on the envelopes so she and her stu- dent aids can tally the number of donations from each department.

The results of this week's competition, updated daily and displayed in pie-chart form, are posted in a glass case in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower lobby.

"It helps them (the students) appreciate what is happening bet- ter if they themselves are giving," Magleby said. "It's a recognition of the fact that each of them in every BYU setting has received substantial scholarships from the tithe payers of the church."

Douglas Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Tech- nology, shares Magleby's enthusi- asm for the Choose to Give cam- paign.

In his college, fliers passed out to students invite them to give to BYU's Annual Fund, of which Choose To Give is a part.

Chabries promises an ice cream social to the department that has the greatest proportion of student donations.

Students contribute to the Annual Fund because they know the money goes to programs that support their education, Chabries said.

Student-mentored learning opportunities and tuition schol- arships for the financially trou- bled result from student dona- tions, he said.

"The money goes back to the students while they're still here," Chabries said. "This isn't some- thing that they leave at the uni- versity, and then a year or two down the road, they'll get the money back. They see an immedi- ate feedback."

On the first Thursday of each month, at the College Lecture Series, students who received stu- dent-funded scholarships are invited to stand up.

"They stand up so others can see who they've helped," Chabries said.

Many stories with happy end- ings characterize the effectiveness of student contributions, he said.

Chabries recalled the story of a young man from Africa who was accepted to BYU but had no money to pay rent or buy food. To survive, the student had to eat out of trash cans and sleep outside.

However, student contribu- tions from the Annual Fund pro- vided the young man with enough money to pay for rent and food.

The student is now graduated from BYU, married in the temple and has a job.

"If you describe it in a news- paper article it almost sounds sensationalistic," Chabries said. "But the truth is really outstand- ing."

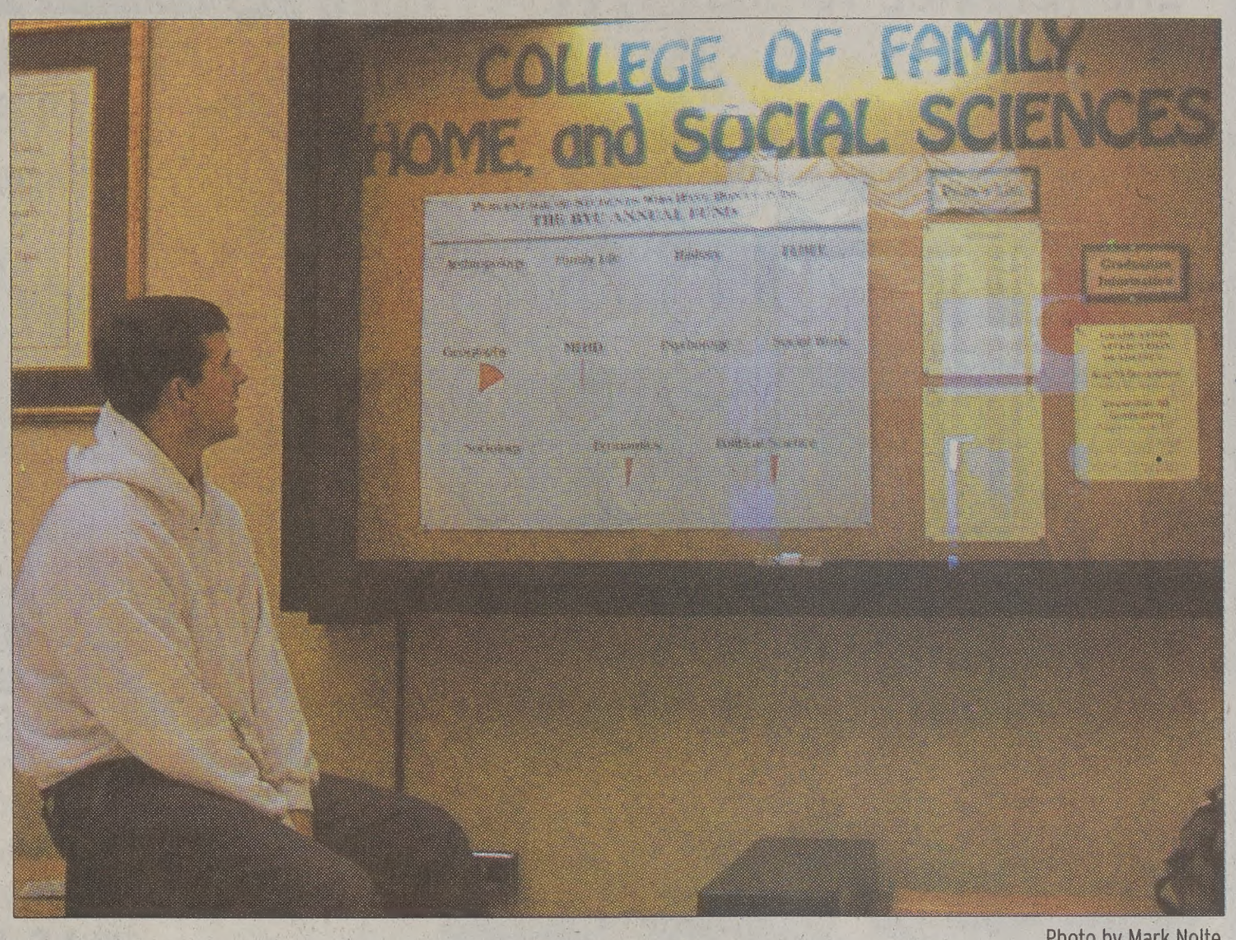

Photo by Mark Nolte

John Wayne Nielsen, 23, a senior from Gridley, Calif., majoring in political science, checks out the pie charts hanging in the lobby of the SWKT. The charts track the current standings in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences' Choose to Give competition.

Lecturer to focus on biodiversity crisis

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

Quentin Wheeler, director of the Division of Environmental Biology for the National Science Foundation, will speak at 7 tonight at the annual John Tanner Lectureship.

The lecture will occur on the bottom floor of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum in the Tanner Auditorium. Wheeler's speech is titled "The Last Generation — Science, Society and the Biodiversity Crisis."

"Each year, we bring a prominent speaker to the campus to give the lecture that can wow us with their knowledge," said Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

Wheeler is a professor at Cornell University in the Department of Entomology.

"Doctor Wheeler is one of the nation's foremost entomologists," Cox said. "We're really excited about it."

The Tanner Lectureships features prominent speakers from around the nation who are chosen for their expertise in natural history and human issues. Wheeler's interests focus on beetle taxonomy and morphology, fungus-insects associations, systematic theory, and the role of taxonomy in biodiversity study and conservation.

> "We're making species become extinct, and we don't even know what we're destroying."
>
> **Douglas Cox**
> Assistant director, Bean Museum

"The biodiversity crisis deals with the variety of living creatures on earth that we don't know (about)," Cox said. "We're making species become extinct, and we don't know what we're destroying."

Wheeler will focus on the biodiversity crisis that poses this problem of extinction, Cox said. There is a lot of pharmaceutical research that is left undone due to extinction.

There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. For information on the lecture, call 378-5051. The museum will also feature the annual "Nature's Art Show" through May 2.

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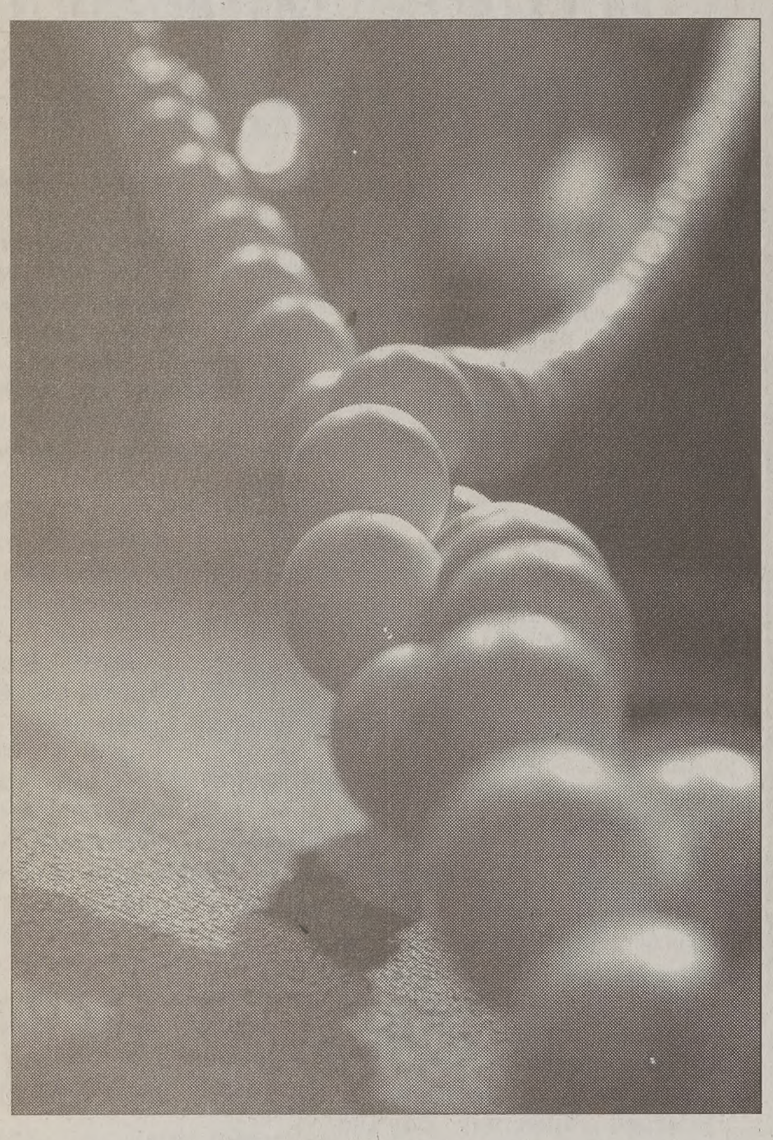
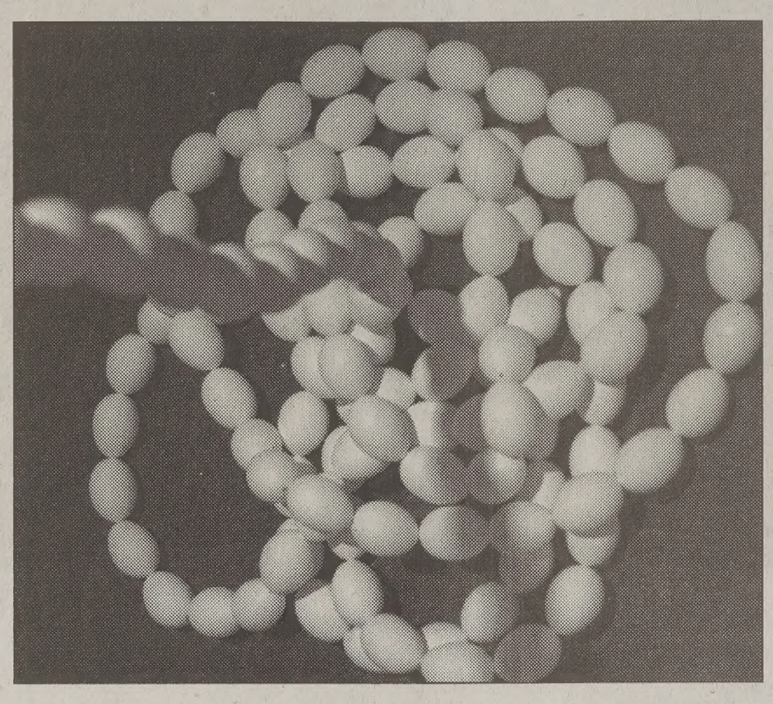


LAST CHANCE TO SEE 'EGGZHIBIT'

The exhibit by Chelsy Smith, "OF TRADITION & DECISION: the seeds of life within us," on display in Gallery 303 in the HFAC will end today.

Photos by Tenay Sutherland



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Lehi and his family leave Jerusalem in a storybook sketch of a scene from the upcoming motion picture based on the "Book of Mormon."

Book of Mormon goes big screen

By MARIE DAVIES

The first major motion picture to depict the Book of Mormon is scheduled for release this summer.

"July 24th has a nice ring to it," the movie's writer, director and producer, Gary Rogers, said. "But we don't have an exact date."

Rogers has waited for a movie about the Book of Mormon for a long time.

"I thought somebody should make a motion picture out of the Book of Mormon over 40 years ago," Rogers said.

He said he never thought he would be involved. But four years ago, he began writing a script.

Rogers said he plans to make a Book of Mormon movie series.

The first film, titled "Book of Mormon Movie – Volume One" covers 1 Nephi through the beginning of 2 Nephi, when Lehi dies.

The film uses a combination of vernacular and scriptural English, Rogers said.

"It's a combination of both," he said. "We've modernized it somewhat so it's a little more palatable to the audience, but essentially it's almost the same as it is in the Book of Mormon."

Rogers said the movie is meant for more than just Latter-day Saint audiences.

"The Book of Mormon movie will have special appeal to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said. "However, the movie is designed to appeal to all viewers. The movie has all the same elements that make up any good motion picture: mystery, drama, action, intrigue, murder and romance. This will be an epic motion picture in every sense of the word."

Rogers wanted to make it clear that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not endorsed the film.

"We've wanted the church to be involved unofficially," he said. "The church cannot nor should not sponsor or endorse a commercial project, which indeed this is. But we have given the screenplay to them. We have wanted them to be advised of what we're doing."

BYU students expressed support for a film with the Book of Mormon as its subject.

"It will be interesting to see what they come up with; I hope they will do it well," said Ellinor Bergqeist, a junior from Stockholm, Sweden, majoring in music.

Students believe that with the recent popularity of LDS films, "Book of Mormon Movie" has a good chance at success.

"I think it's a good idea," said Arianne Barrus, a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in psychology. "I think the church has gotten a good reputation lately, and with 'The Other Side of Heaven' and 'The Singles Ward,' people are starting to see a different light in the church. It can't hurt."

Rogers said he plans to first release "Book of Mormon Movie – Volume One" in 40 theaters throughout Utah, and then to release the film nationwide.

The London Symphony is scheduled to perform the music for the film. They also performed all the music for "Star Wars."

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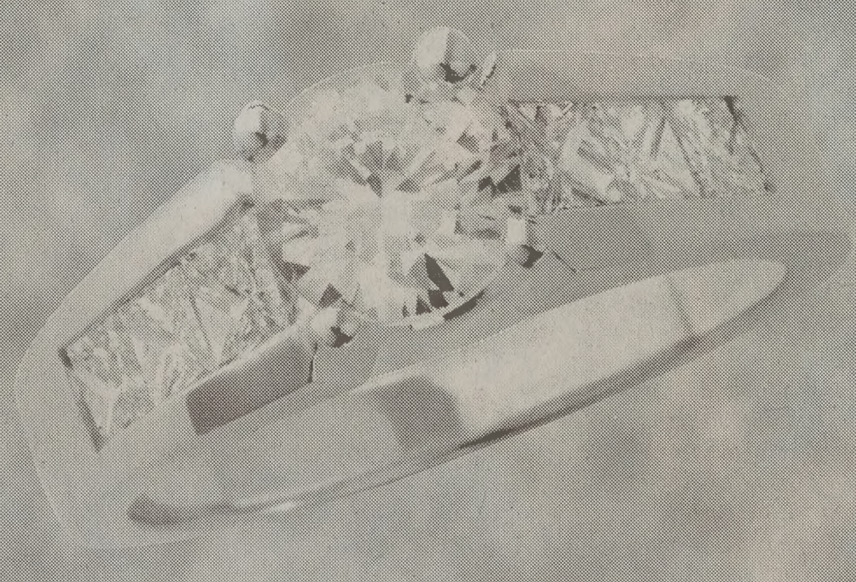

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Wholesome family movie shown at library series

ddy McDowall is Ken McLaughlin and the star of "My friend Flicka", a film about a boy and his horse. The vie is the third film of the Special Collection Motion Picture Archives Film Series.

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

An absent-minded boy will learn responsibility tonight in the library by caring for a young filly named Flicka.

"My Friend Flicka" is the 1943 film version of Mary O'Hara's best-selling novel published in 1941 and was also made into a half hour children's Western TV show and the first TV series to come from 20th Century Fox. The movie is shown as part of the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series.

"It's a really fun film," said Connie Gill, a library patron. "I've always liked it because it's a good family film with no violence or bad language."

Young Roddy McDowall is 10 -year-old Ken who dreams of having his own horse. His mother gives him a horse, thinking it will make him responsible. Ken chooses Flicka, a unruly and dangerous horse, and is determined to raise a wild colt despite his father's oppositions.

Although the setting of both the novel and the film is on a ranch in Wyoming, the film was shot on location in Southern Utah.

Utah landmark, such as Duck Creek Village, Kanab and Zion National Park, provide the ranch setting of the movie.

"The cast and film crew from Twentieth Century-Fox film company photographed 'My Friend Flicka' during the late summer and early fall of 1942 when this Utah landscape outside of Cedar City with abundant streams and green meadows was absolutely beautiful," said D'Arc. "The print being shown is a rare dye transfer Technicolor copy,"

Director Harold Schuster used Technicolor film to preserve the scenic colors.

When the film was released in 1943, the New York Times reviewed it as a "heartening message of love and kindness to oldster and youngster alike, told for the most part with commendable restraint."

Both the novel and the film were so successful that Twentieth Century-Fox released a sequel, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," in 1945 and "Green Grass of Wyoming" in 1948.

"My friend Flicka" begins at 7 p.m. with a brief introduction by Curator James D'Arc. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

The series will continue with "The Glenn Miller Story," starring James Stewart, on May 22.

Dancensemble offers experience, free cereal

By JODY TAIT

This weekend students have a chance to atch Dancensemble's newest performance well as win big prizes.

About 30 different dancers will perform 12 ances numbers at Dancensemble.

The concert will display a variety of nce. Different students have choreo-raphed each performance. For some of the udents it's their first time doing choreogra-y; others are experienced.

"I love being part of the choreography rocess," said Whitney Wheadon, historian f Dancensemble. "We learn a lot about ance and how to put our moves on other eople as well as what goes into putting on a rogram."

"There's a ton of variety," said Stefanie Neeley, the vice president of Dancensemble. "There will be a lot of different feelings and emotions in the whole performance."

Organizers of the Dancensemble say they think the performance gives students an opportunity to get a date and make a cultural impression.

"The reason this concert is good for guys to go to is, they can get a girl to go with them," said Kristen Smith, secretary of Dancensemble. "It's a great dating opportunity and plus, girls think guys are deep if they take them to a dance concert."

Neeley said girls always appreciate a guy who can take her to a cultural event like a dance concert.

"I married my husband because he took me to a dance concert on our first date and I really liked him after that," Smith said.

There will be a raffle at the end of the concert. The winner will receive a package of five boxes of cereal.

"Everyone loves cereal, and we've got it," said Pat Debenham, director of Dancensemble.

"It's name brand cereal too, none of the cheap stuff," Smith said.

Smith said students shouldn't only come for the cereal, or only because the dancers are hot, but they should come because there's going to be good choreography and dancing.

The performances will be in the Dance Studio Theater 166 RB Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available in the HFAC or at www.cfac.byu.edu/performances.

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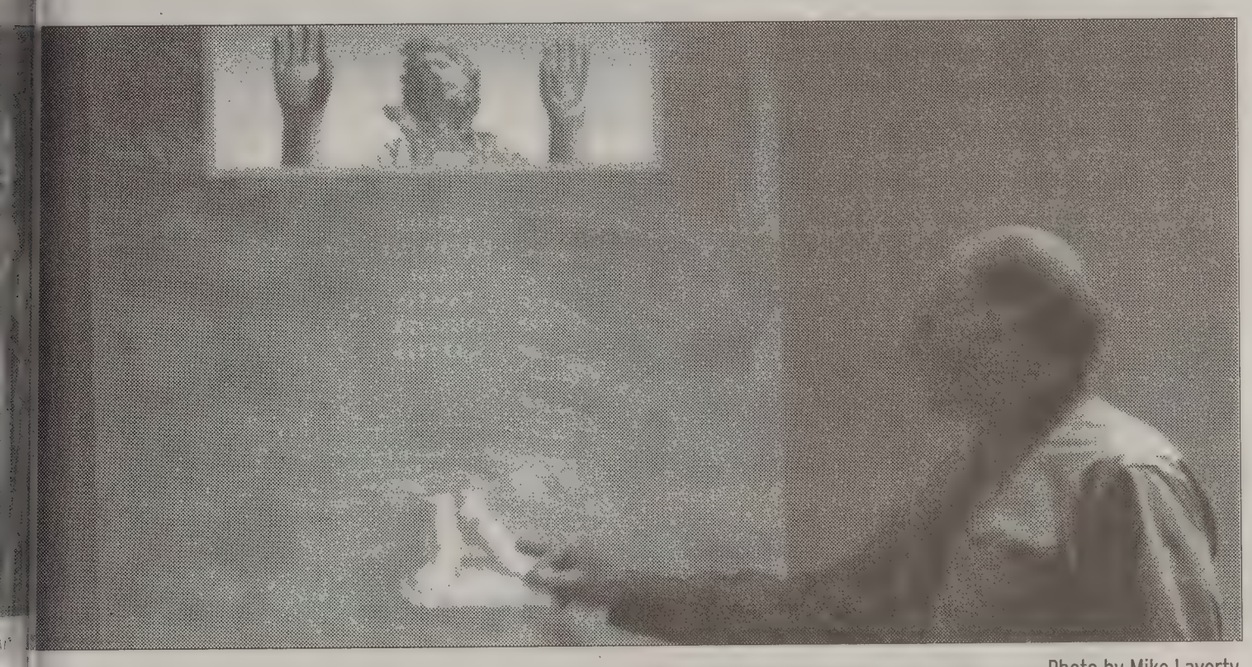

Photo by Mike Laverty

The Museum of Art is in the process of researching what appeals to the public, and how to make the museum's exhibition more meaningful.

Museum research finds students art appeal

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

The BYU Museum of Art is using research to discover how to appeal to students' attitudes toward art.

In January, Herman Dutoit, manager of audience education and development, and Josh Probert, a graduate public administration student, started a 12-month project to "make its (the MOA's) exhibition practices more educationally meaningful," Dutoit said.

"The study will facilitate the educational aims of the MOA and will ultimately contribute significantly to student learning through the museum experience," Dutoit said.

A research grant from the College of Fine Arts and Communication funded the mentored study with its series of focus groups and interviews that seek to identify the learning dimensions of the visual arts.

Holly Grierson, 21, a senior from Murray, majoring in art history, and participant in the research, said there is always a need for this information.

"With this research we can better know the university audience and know what they like and don't like," she said.

Dutoit said the main focus of the research is on the students.

"Most importantly, the museum is interested in knowing how its audiences learn from the exhibitions they attend," he said.

Dutoit said the first focus group in February yielded an incredible amount of information on viewers predisposed opinions of art.

"We show people art and record immediately their feelings and responses. We then map their responses so as to find what it is that motivates their esthetic criteria. Ultimately the study will be published and will contribute to how learning takes place in a museum," he said.

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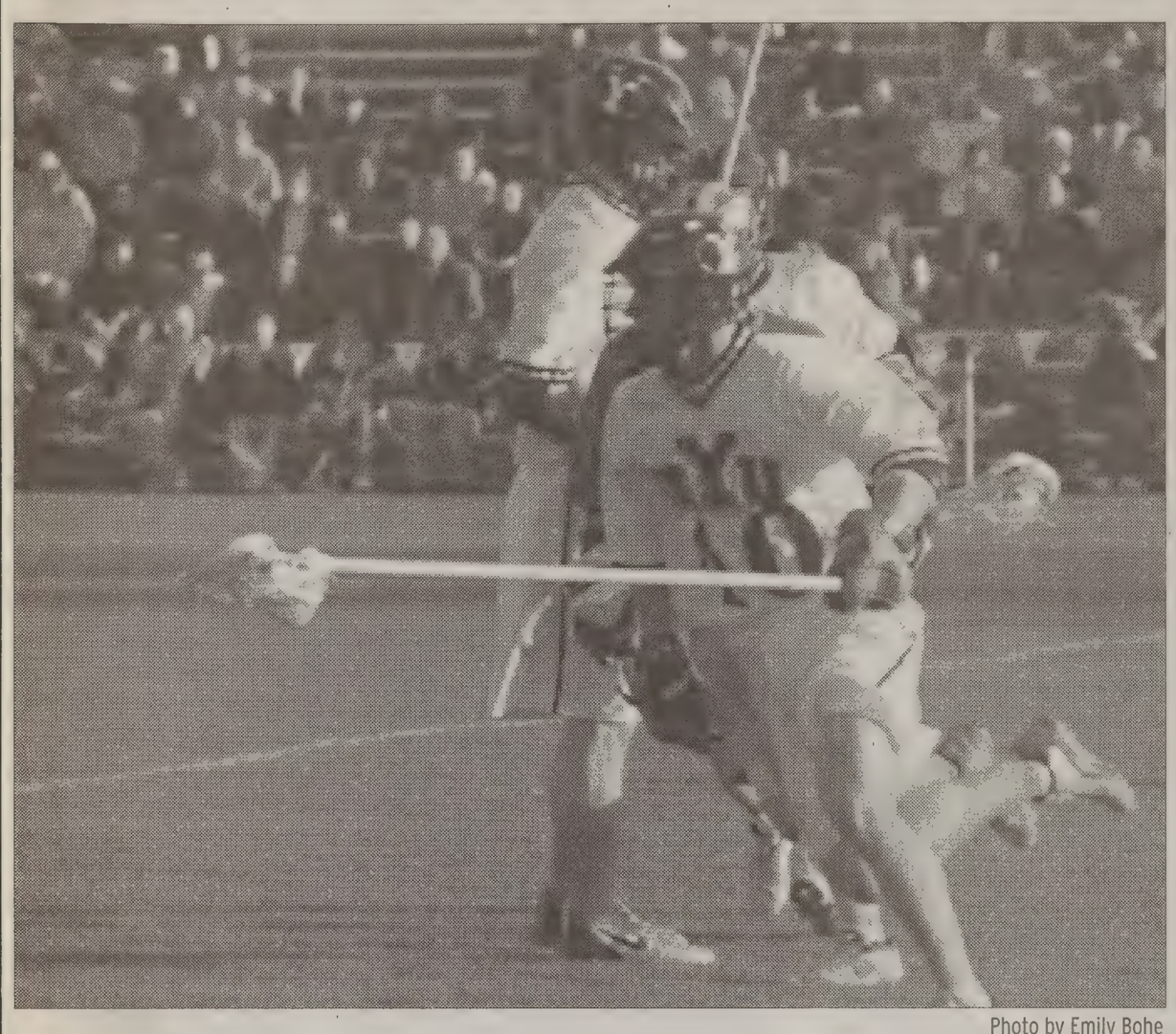

Photo by Emily Bohe

Mo Poole and the BYU lacrosse team will try to turn around their rocky start to this season when they host UCLA tonight at 7 on the South Field. The team recently slipped to No. 6 in the polls.

Individual effort to be key for lacrosse team tonight

By DAVID RUECKERT

When the BYU lacrosse team takes on UCLA tonight at 7 p.m. on South Field, the key word will be "individual."

After games against top-ranked opponents, BYU coach Jason Lamb said he needs individuals on the team to start assuming responsibility for their spots on the field.

"There are players on this team in key roles that don't realize it," Lamb said. "They have to assume responsibility for being on the field. They have to contribute. They can't be complimentary."

In a poll released Wednesday, BYU dropped two spots to No. 6, being shuffled down to make room for Michigan and Arizona – two teams that beat the Cougars.

BYU (6-3) has had a rocky start to its season, but the mistakes made in the past may help the team to a solid showing in post-season play. When the Cougars won the National Championship in 2000, the team had six losses before they learned how to win as a team.

From this year's losses, Lamb said the team is finding out their true colors, which has not been a bad thing.

"We're not a great team right now," Lamb said. "We are young. We have three seniors and five juniors. Younger guys on the team can realize that they need to step up when our senior players are getting all the attention."

Junior Randall Cone and sophomore Jarom Winn are starting attackmen that have come up big for the team in previous games. Lamb said he wants them to be more aggressive taking the ball to the net, especially when attackman Jordan Archibald is drawing double teams.

UCLA (3-8) brings a disciplined team to Provo that uses a zone defense to stymie potent offenses. The Bruins lost a close game to Utah on Tuesday 12-11, after they led 11-6 going into the fourth quarter.

Bruin coach Mike Allan, who played at Princeton and is in his fourth year of coaching, said his team is young and improving.

The keys for the Bruins tonight will be to keep the score low and close by playing a slow-paced game, Allan said.

"Our offense will have to put some in the net as well," Allan said. "Low scoring is great, but you can still lose."

Lamb said Allan has done a great job building his team.

"They're one of the smarter coached teams in the country," Lamb said. "He makes the most of his players."

Last season, the Cougars beat UCLA 10-6 in Los Angeles.

For the Cougars, individual contributions and a balanced, motion offense will be the keys for a successful evening, Lamb said.

NCAA Schedule

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Wisconsin (24-7) vs. Kentucky (31-3), 7:10 p.m.

Marquette (25-5) vs. Pittsburgh (28-4), 9:40 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

Notre Dame (24-9) vs. Arizona (27-3), 7:27 p.m.

Duke (26-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), 9:57 p.m.

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Rockets coach leaves for cancer treatment

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich will be sidelined indefinitely to begin treatment for cancer on his bladder.

The 54-year-old coach had been expected to rejoin his team for Wednesday night's home game against the Los Angeles Lakers. The Rockets are vying for a playoff spot with 12 games left.

Tomjanovich said Wednesday he will have weekly treatments, and he conferred with his doctors and owner Les Alexander before making his decision.

"I believe it will be the best thing for me to do at this time," he said.

Assistant Larry Smith will continue to coach the Rockets (37-33) during Tomjanovich's absence.

Tomjanovich said he thought his presence would be a distraction to the team, and because he couldn't give 100 percent effort to the job, it was best for him to step aside.

"When I coach, I put everything I have into it," Tomjanovich said. "I come out of games and need ice packs. With all the Adrenalin flowing, that can't be good for a healing situation. It just doesn't make sense."

Asked if he saw any possibility of not returning next season, Tomjanovich said "not in my mind."

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Track athlete balances running with school, motherhood

LINDSEY JOHNSON

istance cross country and track runner Lindsey Thomsen balances life as ent, athlete and mom. rticipating in athletics for ent athlete is hard enough, ding the responsibility of her is challenging. 's hard, said Thomsen a r from American Fork. "I ce being a mom, doing and running, so it gets ."

ter taking a year and a half rom school and athletics, sen made a smooth transi- back into her athletic career. t would have been hard ng back on any other team," sen said. "But since this is it has been a lot easier. has the same values that a would have."

homsen said the BYU coach- ere also good about letting ake her son, Hunter, on with them.

homsen said BYU has been d experience for her. 'm thrilled that I got my cation at BYU," she said. e running experience has been amazing with all of the friendships and the coaching staff. I have a lot of good memories running here."

Thomsen said she runs because of the sense of satisfaction it gives her.

"I enjoy running and the feeling you get after accomplishing one of your goals," Thomsen said. "I love that feeling of accomplishment and that's what keeps me doing it — the satisfaction that comes from succeeding."

Thomsen made it to the NCAA National Indoor Track Championships this season and was an All-American last year indoors.

Thomsen placed 13th at last month's Indoor Nationals in the 5,000-meter run with her time of 16 minutes 26.10 seconds.

"I thought it was good, and conference was definitely really fun, Thomsen said. "I'm happy overall with it, but a little disappointed with how Nationals turned out."

Thomsen ran her personal best time in the 5,000-meter at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb on Feb. 15.

> "It would have been hard coming back on any other team. But since this is BYU, it has been a lot easier. BYU has the same values that a mom would have."
>
> **Lindsey Thomsen**
> Junior long distance runner, on coming back to sports after giving birth

Thomsen's time of 16:37 at that meet is what qualified her for the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

At the Mountain West Conference Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., Thomsen led her team by earning first-place finishes in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter running events.

Thomsen is an All-American in all three sports — cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

This outdoor season, Thomsen has a chance to be a four-time All-American.

During the outdoor season, Thomsen will be running the 5,000- and 10,000-meter events, and said she hopes to qualify in the 10,000-meter for Outdoor Nationals.

As outdoor season begins, it will be Thomsen's last chance to shine.

"I want to go out on a good note," Thomsen said. "I'm hoping to have a really good season. I want to get some of my personal best times, and get qualified for outdoor nationals. You always want to finish strong your last year."

Thomsen said she would always continue to run for fun, as well as to stay in shape.

"But competitively, I'll be done after outdoor (season)," Thomsen said.

Thomsen red-shirted this last cross country season because of a stress fracture, but had a great showing throughout the indoor season after she returned.

After winning the Utah State Cross Country Championship in high school, Thomsen was offered a scholarship at BYU.

Other Utah schools were recruiting Thomsen, but she felt good about coming to BYU.

"I knew it would be a good school, and I wanted to stay close to home," Thomsen said. "I knew that I could excel here, and knew that the program would be a good program for me."

NFL owners reject OT proposal

Measure fails by seven votes, no other changes proposed

Associated Press

PHOENIX — NFL owners ected a proposal to give each m the ball in overtime and ayed until May a decision on anding the playoffs from 12 to eams.

The overtime proposal eived 17 votes from the 32 ms Wednesday, seven short of 24 needed. There was one stention — from the Oakland iders, who abstain more often un they vote.

"We don't feel that strongly out it," Raiders owner Al Davis d. "We'll go along with the feel- g of the rest of the league."

Proponents of the overtime ange, such as Tampa GM Rich cKay, chair of the competition mmittee, point to an increasing number of games in which the team that wins the toss in overtime wins the game on its first possession.

That was the case 58 percent of the time last season, when there were a record 25 OTs.

However, it's been hard to convince coaches and other traditionalists to change the rules.

"I like defense," said Wellington Mara, co-owner of the New York Giants. "If you can't stop a team when it gets the ball, then you don't deserve to win."

The vote came a day after the NFL announced a new remedy for the officiating problems that plagued last season's playoffs.

Instead of putting together crews of all-star officials for playoff games, the league will rate cohesive crews and have the highest-rated groups work the postseason.

It was a radical change made Tuesday at the NFL owners meeting, promulgated by the league's officiating department at the instigation of commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"The commissioner said, 'We can't stay status quo,'" director of officiating Mike Pereira said. "One way of doing it is to revamp the evaluation system."

There was some indication before the moves on the playoffs and expansion that they might be voted down or deferred.

"They're the kind of things that we often want to discuss a second time before we do them," said McKay.

The new postseason policy on officials calls for the eight highest-rated crews to officiate the 11 playoff games, two fewer crews than in the past. The three that are rated at the top will do two games — a wild-card or divisional-round game, plus one of the divisional championship games or the Super Bowl.

The result is that 56 of the 119 officials, will work the playoffs instead of 70.

In the past, crews were put together for the playoffs based on the ratings of each official. These all-star crews, though, sometimes lacked cohesion.

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Jurevicius' son dies in hospital

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The infant on of Tampa Bay Buccaneers ide receiver Joe Jurevicius has ied nearly 10 weeks after being orn prematurely during the uccaneers' run to the Super owl.

Michael William Jurevicius, orn on Jan. 14, died Monday night at a hospital in St. Louis.

The receiver's wife, Meagan, ave birth to the couple's first hild five days before the NFC hampionship game.

Jurevicius missed three days of practice following the baby's birth, then flew to Philadelphia o help the Bucs defeat the Eagles 7-10.

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ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

PT- EVENINGS $10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Dave at 369-3304

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available
For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving.
Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs), good w/numbers.
Call Matt 222-9596

SEASONAL LABORERS - $8/hr, 2 positions. PT flex. through April; FT May-Aug. PT Sept. Apply @ Provo Housing Authority, 650 W 100 N, Provo. Call 852-7080.

$1000+ A Week, No Joke!
Outbound phone sales for high-end programs, experience a must, Seth 361-0800

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation $30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689/ stay@storesonline.com

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call, Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

NOW HIRING programmers. **PT/FT.** Send resume to jwarner@westernwats.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

P/T CUST. SUPPORT REP. Shifts 8-1 & 1-6. $8.50/hr. Contact KT at Frontline Phonics 225-2255 ext. 401.

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** and select "employment"

Want To Make A Difference? Work program w/autistic child in our home. PT, need own car **$6.75/hr. Call 221-2937**

THE WASATCH GROUP dish network
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satellite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

CHILDCARE-M, W, F, 8am-5pm-for 2 kids in Springville home. Car req. Exp req. 861-7070

A MOM'S DICTIONARY:
Airplane - What Mom impersonates to get 1-yr old to eat vegies.
Because - Mom's reason for having kids, do things which can't be explained logically.
Cook - Act of preparing food for consumption/ Mom's other name.
Couch Potato - What Mom finds under the sofa cushions after the kids eat dinner.
Date - Infrequent outings with Dad where Mom can enjoy worrying about the kids in a different setting.

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAE-BO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

KAPLAN TEST Prep seeks energetic PT Student Advisor for our very busy Provo Center. If you're a customer service dynamo w/ great communications and organized skills, you'll love this job! Days/Eves /weekend hrs. Casual dress. Enthusiastic people. Fax resume to 363-9310 or email to camille_cook@kaplan.com or. EOE

LOOKING FOR 5 experienced sales people w/ good comm. skills. We offer lucrative commission & flex. schedules w/ base pay. If interested in earning $10-25/hr call Randy at 801-735-9131 or 801-434-8811

BOY'S/GIRL'S Tumbling Teacher Wanted. Looking for energetic individuals who love kids w/some gymnastics exp. to coach tumbling classes. PT $8/hr start. Call Aaron 235-9631.

CHILDCARE P/T 9mo-old girl.At my Orem home. Must have car. $6/hr. 221-1156

U.N.I. EXTERIORS is looking for Individuals to introduce potential customers to our home improvement products in Sams Club. 2 shifts available 11am-3pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be outgoing, energetic & dependable. $9/hr. Call John at 347-2361.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **356-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

SUMMER IN MAINE
Male and female.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

Tennis, Swim, Canoe, Sail, Water-ski, Kayak, Gymnastics, Theatre, Silver, Jewelry, Nanny, Copper Enameling, Video, Ropes, Pottery, Office, Landsports and more.

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply on-line.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free Info. Call 203-683-0257.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

LINX SATELLITE door-to-door summer sales reps needed. Xtra training, Xtra sales, Xtra money. Call today **356-2500.**

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK
in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

SECRETARY/Accounts receivable PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Thursday, March 27th, 6:00 pm. If you have ever thought about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, and what is not.

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirecTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over $12/hr. Call Jason 427-0719 or go to www.thefight.net/jobs.html to apply

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mjelson@neovest.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

PROFESSIONAL SALES Position for internet marketing agency. Work with partner websites to develop relationships & close ad deals. Outgoing, sales exp, earn $9/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

CREATIVE WEB DEVELOPER Love to work, learn & play? We want you! Must have knowledge of HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and Layout & Design (Photoshop 5.5+, Adobe Image Ready). ASP and Flash(5+) a plus. Will be maintaining/ enhancing existing web sites & creating new sites. 30+hrs/wk. Email resume: nate@10xmarketing.com

Office Support PT flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required. Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bbennett@rapidsurvey.com

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORK Sat. Flexible hours. $8-9/hr. Call 602-9558

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0662.

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 491-9800 day, 491-7482 night.

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

DELIVERY DRIVER-PT M-F approx 12-4 Must have own car, ins, A/C & be familiar w/ Ut Co. Cookies by Design. 818-2177

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

LaptopsETC-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req: Netwks, comp. hdwr: 225-3094

WEB GRAPHIC designer needed. Aggressive internet marketing company seeks the services of a talented, creative designer.Contactbnelson@iLeadMedia.com for a portfolio review or call 310-4072.

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, **we can only accept male applicants.** Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

AERIAL WIRELESS is looking for energetic sales reps to work in our telemarketing center. Hourly or commission pay Great incentives & bonuses. Earn up to $30/hour. Call John at 1-800-372-1402.

INTERNET RESEARCH Position Available! Earn and learn while working part time for a fast-growing Internet marketing firm in Orem. Excellent computer skills and desire to create results required. Flex hours. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com $7.50 to $8.00 per hour.

Personal Care Attendant & live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - S/S. Terms. No exp nec. $7/hr. ***208-850-5448***

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmptr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325

HELP NEEDED to care for elderly man PT. Live-in apt is avail. 226-7777

NOW HIRING! FULL TIME ONLY
Inbound Customer Service. Imergent Inc. 227-0004. 754 E Technology Ave. Orem, UT, 84097. Fax: 801-226-8848 Excellent phone, typing, and customer service skills a MUST! Accepting applications until 3-31.

TEACHERS NEEDED for ESL in China. Will provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June. Email sacpe@163.com

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY needs high-energy fundraisers. Flex hrs. $15-25/hr DOE. 801-244-9906

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

THE EASIEST TELEMARKETING JOB YOU'LL EVER FIND!! Base + Comm. PT/ FT pos. avail. N. Orem. Call to apply! (801) 867-1251

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

Only in America . . . do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

SCRAPBOOK PAPER COMPANY looking for talented art students. Make extra cash designing scrapbook paper. Call Melissa at The Paper Lady. 801-355-1418.

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER...
PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security; Better than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isaltv.com; Call 801-221-0222
T-satellite

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Russian, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

A JAPANESE LDS family which runs English school in Japan, wants a female, active LDS member, to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Start June or July this year. Needs to have University diploma. Pay 230000 yen/ mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo. (incl. supper) 5-6 hrs/day. Daily support & airfare paid.**morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp**

What are you doing this summer? How would you like to return to school next fall having learned a profession? **Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology** is offering an 8-10 week course that will start you down the road of independence as a self employed Piano Tuner/technician. Job placement is offered to top graduates. For your information and application packet send $10 to Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology c/o Paul Gates RPT P.O. Box 563 Farmington, UT 84025

HOUSING

Housing

AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

College Park Apartments
Family 2 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $555
Call College Park @ 375-1171

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdrm, 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $200, Yr-round $250-$365
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit): High-speed Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
Spaces available for groups of friends!

Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

FREE UTILITIES, internet, cable. $189/ mo Near campus, & lots of fun! 371-6700

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

CENTENNIAL is the place to be! $120 Sp/Su, $235 F/W, free internet & cable, A/C, close to campus! 374-1700

1 ROOM Avail. The Elms, For May & June. $130/mo neg. 375-0051

2 PVT rooms in house. $150 S/S +utils. S/S only. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

Women's Contracts

FREE UTILITIES, internet, & cable, $189/ mo! Near campus & lots of fun! 371-6700

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 Sp/Su/F/W. Call 801-918-0827.

TOWNHOUSE-$235/mo Provo. prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, no dep. Call Melissa 360-8757

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $250 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

CENTENNIAL is the place to be! $120 Sp /Su, $235 F/W. Free internet & cable, A/C, close to campus! 374-1700

CONDO S/S. 4 contracts. Very nice. Shrd rms. $145/mo +util. Next to Y. 375-4390

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $ round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D posal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Pr tracts avail for S/S only, S/S F/W/S/S. 607-1680

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available Condos for Men/Women & M View Photos & Application On- **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-**

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W, DW, A W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 37

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A C
Let us Email you a list of BYU approv
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO D
Co-signers OK! Payments st
under $500/month! Can Email
free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 37

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & pkng, DW, FR, MW. $110Kneg.

Couples Housing

476 N 300 E $585/mo All util in furn. 3 blks from Y. Cvrd prkg. 37

1 BD apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 All util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 3

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/ $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or 3

FURNISHED APT. Avail. 4/29. phone, cable, AC, covered parkin pay deposit. Contact Lindsey 592-

2 BD w/DW, W/D hkps, pool/jac $560. New carpet, paint, & tile! 37

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/ nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-45

1 BD 4-plex, central air, W/D h nice, brick, good location, $425/m dep. Avail immediately. Lori 377-45

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm apartment. 2 blocks from BYU. $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-56

1 BD Furn. Apt at King Henry. maybe F/W depending on avail. $ incl cable, phone, pool/jac. 370-24

$495/mo. Fully furn. Pay no util. 476 N 300 E #105. Avail now. 668-

APARTMENTS ARE currently avail Wyview Park and Wymount Terra campus family housing). For mo contact the Campus Accomodatio fice at housing@byu.edu (801) 37 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry ro crowave, cable, 1 block to campus S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-

2 BDRM home. Avail Apr or May. 400 N. Yrd, stor, W/D. $550/mo. 37

NICE STUDIO. 5min from campus signing bonus. S/S contract. $5 W/D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-41

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOU 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + e bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local and cable. *Call 371-6150 for more*

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

SPANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garag smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 36

3 BD, 2 BA A/C, W/D hkups, cble pkng. $785/mo. 856 E 300 S #2. 37

Furnished Apts. For Rent

SIGN UP at Roman Gardens for S Free internet & cable, A/C, pool/jac, to campus, only $125! Call 377-3

COOL OFF AT THE ELMS during $130. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. Prkng free, social activities, grt wards. friendly. 1 blk from campus. Call 375-

ALL UTIL free! Plus FREE internet, Sp/Su, $240 F/W. Pvt rms Pool/jac, near campus & more! 377-2

1BD APT- W/D, TV, fully furn, $55 inclds.util. 240 E 400 N Sprgville 489-

House For Rent

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg E 200 S PROVO Call Travis 867-935

MERCHANDISE

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided p top mattress and box. Brand new in tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa can deliver. 815-2337

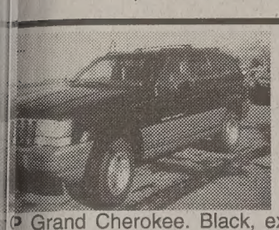
Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CA TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

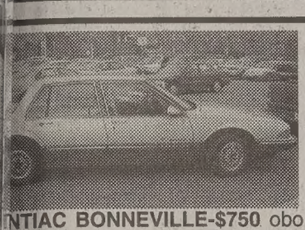
VEHICLES

Used Cars

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand ne cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440



Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. 3k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430



NTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi lue book-Must sell 356-6998.

ONDA ACCORD. 133k mi. AC, ns great, very clean. Power ev- g. $3750 OBO. Call 592-8328

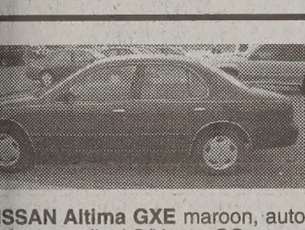
B DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, RFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! NG $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

ERCURY TRACER. 50K miles brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette $3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, ns great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

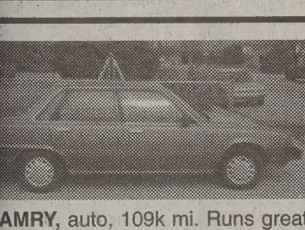
ONDA CIVIC white, auto, 160K mi, cd player. Runs well. Very relia- 2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

ODGE AVENGER- Great condition s, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, engine. $5821 obo 369-4172 eves

FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark en, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise con- 59k mi. $3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

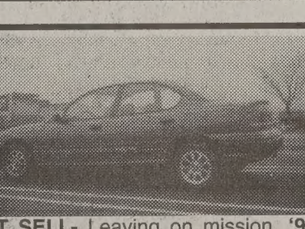


CAMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs great! new tires, & new alt., distr., brakes, v. axel, battery. $1,325. 802-7362

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD , auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr ev- ything. Call Steve.358-3673. $7,600.

MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, lice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call ob 818-1726.



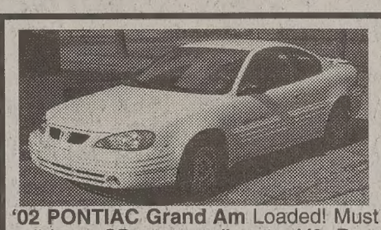
MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. '95 Dodge Neon, blue. Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. $2,900 obo 371-4335

MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $3700 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

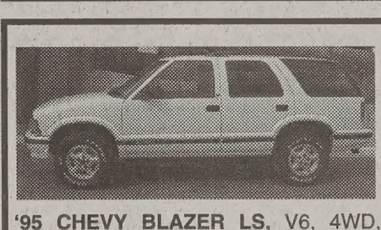
'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

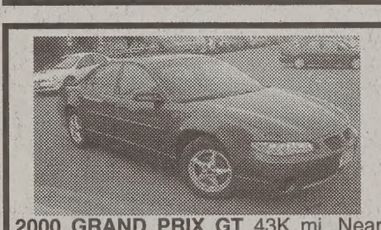


'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay- off or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596



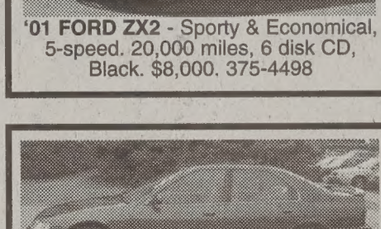
'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802



2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

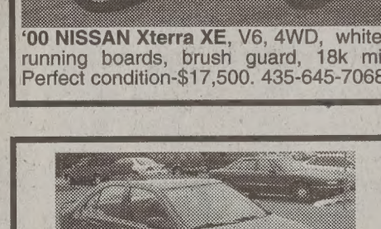
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 7100mi, pwr everything, sunrf, spoiler. Runs exc. Asking $8900. Must sell. 371-2387

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068



96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

MUST SELL!! 2000 Daewoo Nubria SE; power everything, 50k, keyless en- try, excel. cond. $5500 Call 361-4628.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/locs, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

97 HONDA ACCORD EX Great condi- tion. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 obo. Rick 818-1936.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi- tion $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8000. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

'91 PONTIAC Grand Am White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. $1600obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

DID YOU EVER NOTICE at tax time when you put the two words "The" & "IRS" together they spell "THEIRS"?

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- A Border
- Run it until it sells* all for $35

*2 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds
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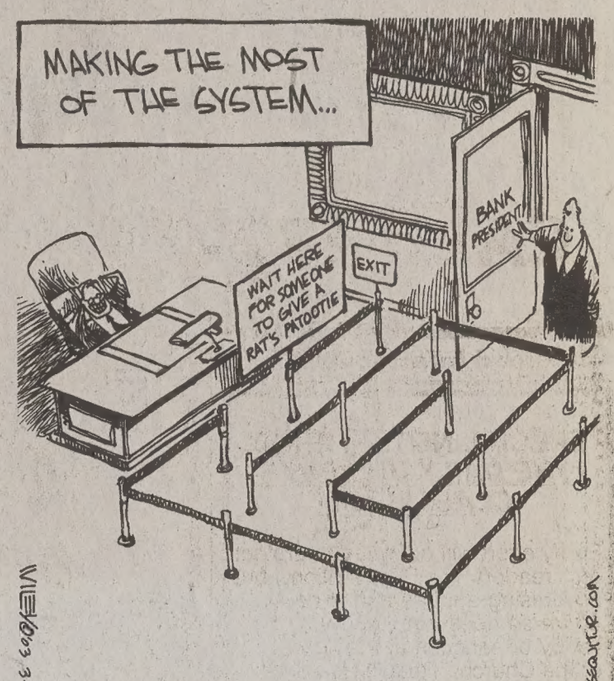
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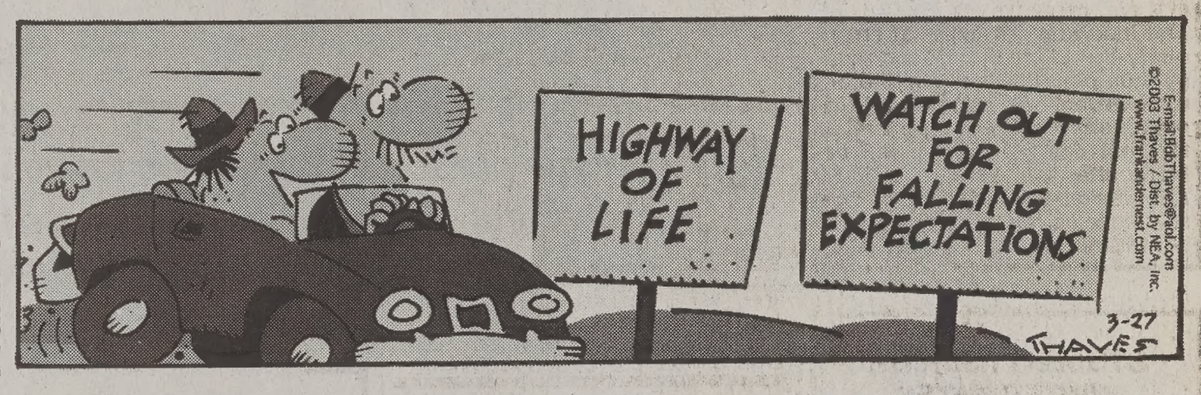
Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®

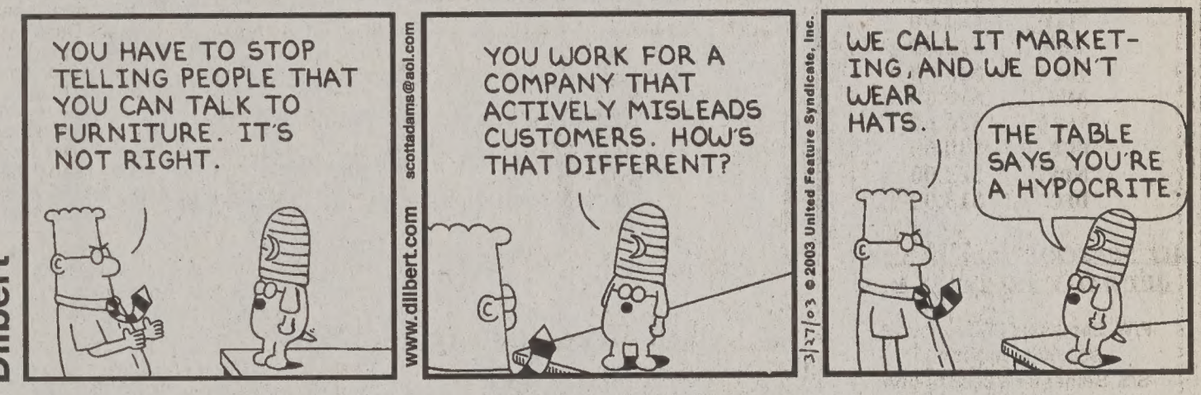
I WONDER HOW GARFIELD IS DOING ON HIS DIET?
IF 11 DONUTS STICK TOGETHER IT COUNTS AS ONE, RIGHT?
I WONDER A LOT OF THINGS
JIM DAVIS 3-27

Peanuts®

HEY, MANAGER. HOW COME OUR TEAM NEVER WINS ANY AWARDS?
WE NEVER EVEN GET OUR NAMES ON THE SPORTS PAGE.. WHY ARE WE PLAYING? WHAT DO WE GET OUT OF ALL THIS?
WE GET THE WONDERFUL SATISFACTION OF A JOB WELL DONE
I FEEL SICK..

Foxtrot®

Dilbert®


YOU HAVE TO STOP TELLING PEOPLE THAT YOU CAN TALK TO FURNITURE. IT'S NOT RIGHT.
YOU WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT ACTIVELY MISLEADS CUSTOMERS. HOW'S THAT DIFFERENT?
WE CALL IT MARKETING, AND WE DON'T WEAR HATS.
THE TABLE SAYS YOU'RE A HYPOCRITE.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

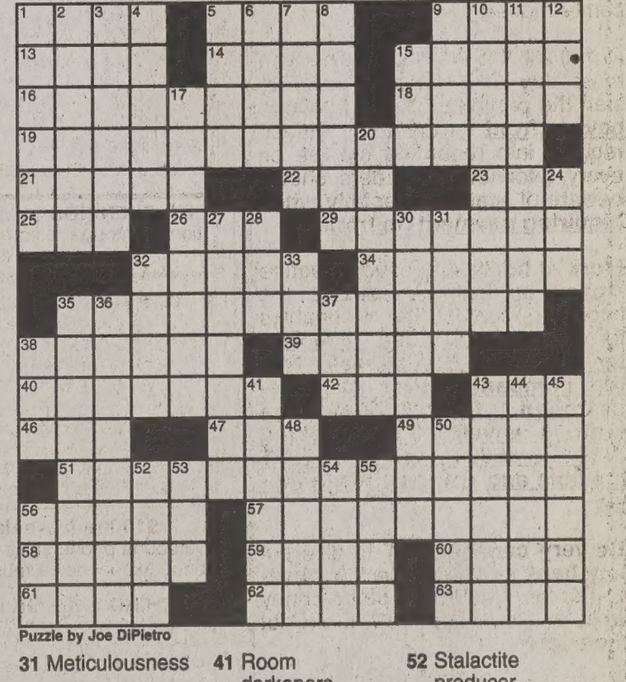
No. 0213

ACROSS

1 No-loss, no-gain situation
5 Modeled
9 Bleed for
13 Sermon's conclusion?
14 Lost
15 Chocolate source
16 A man's "better half"
18 Ivy League school, familiarly
19 LOER-PRICED BOOK
21 Better
22 Bring action against
23 Intraoffice linkup: Abbr.
25 Walker, for short
26 Gilbert & Sullivan princess
29 It may come in buckets
32 Where water is poured on the rocks
34 1985 Literature Nobelist ___ Simon
35 SAIN LOUIS BASEBALL SQUAD
38 Fish preparer's task
39 Booze
40 Worked in a judge's office
42 Due before five?
43 Where, to Caesar
46 Morse E
47 "___ pro nobis"
49 Range rover
51 ACCOR
56 Ancient assembly area
57 Indicated
58 Early 20th-century leader
59 Like some batters
60 Immensely
61 Kind of course
62 1998 National League M.V.P.
63 Bar ___

DOWN

1 Moist towelette
2 Not out
3 Three sheets to the wind
4 Confine
5 Target of some humor in The New Yorker
6 Peak in Thessaly
7 Signs on again
8 Relax
9 Hemingway sobriquet
10 Cirrus, say
11 Ale holders
12 "Silent Night" adjective
15 62-Across, e.g.
17 Lettering liquid
20 Come again?
24 Storm heading: Abbr.
27 Castle section
28 Symbol of industry
30 Money put on a horse to finish second
31 Meticulousness
32 The cooler
33 Sighed sounds
35 Opposite of "from now on"
36 Kind of correspondence
37 Chow down
38 Alphabet trio
41 Room darkeners
43 In the habit of
44 High society
45 Chant
48 As much as you like
50 Start of a clarification
52 Stalactite producer
53 Golfer Woosnam
54 Convoy lineup
55 "A Day Without Rain" singer
56 Mont Blanc, for one



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	L	A	S		A	L	F	A		R	I	L	E
K	N	E	L	T		R	I	A	L		E	D	E	N
I	F	Y	O	U	W	A	N	T	L	I	F	E	T	O
R	U	D	E		A	C	E			C	R	A	S	S
T	S	E		G	R	A	M	E	R	C	Y			
S	E	N	O	R		R	A	R	E			A	S	A
			B	E	G	I	N	A	T	F	O	R	T	Y
A	W	E	I	G	H			C	A	N	C	A	N	
D	O	N	T	G	O	E	I	G	H	T	Y			
D	O	E			S	A	G	A		E	X	A	M	S
		P	E	T	U	N	I	A	S		T	A	P	
E	T	H	E	L		O	T	T		D	O	R	A	
W	H	E	N	Y	O	U	R	E	T	W	E	N	T	Y
E	R	I	C		U	S	E	R		H	E	C	H	E
S	U	R	E		R	O	D	S		O	R	E	A	D

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

save the date what's happening special events save the date what's happening special events save the

what's happening

mark your calendars – to celebrate our first year at University Mall, we've got some great things planned for you. See what's happening this season in fashion and cosmetics. We hope you'll join us for one or all these activities and discover how you can look and feel your best this spring.

Spring Fashion Show
Saturday, March 29
Nordstrom University Mall
Between Narrative and Lingerie, on two
The morning of the event, use south entrance
Fashion show begins at 8:30 a.m.
We're celebrating our first year in style. Join us for a glimpse at the latest fashions for spring. We'll have great looks from all of your favorite departments. To R.S.V.P., for more information or special accommodations inquiries, call 801.426.2800, ext. 1840.

Double D Trunk Show
Saturday, March 29
Nordstrom University Mall
Studio 121, on two
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
See the latest styles from Double D, including the Leona Crochet and Butterfly Annie collections. With a purchase of $25 or more you'll receive a complimentary Annie Oakley scarf. One per customer, please, while the supply lasts. R.S.V.P. not necessary. For more information or special accommodations, call 801.426.2800, ext. 1550.

Tres Jolie Trunk Show
Friday, April 11
Trunk show 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 12
Doors open at 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast with Lori Boyd of Tres Jolie at 8:30 p.m., followed by a trunk show
Nordstrom University Mall
Fashion Jewelry, on one
Join us for two days of Tres Jolie trunk shows and a chance to meet Tres Jolie jewelry designers, who will be bringing hundreds of items to choose from. Saturday there will be a special breakfast with a presentation from representative Lori Boyd. To R.S.V.P., for more information or special accommodations inquiries, call 801.426.2800, ext. 1260.

Tommy Bahama Jammer Party
Saturday, April 12
Nordstrom University Mall
Point of View, on two
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
See what's new from Tommy Bahama. Join us for informal modeling of the new collection for Spring 2003. R.S.V.P. not necessary.

Easter Bunny Event
Saturday, April 12
Nordstrom University Mall
Kids' Wear, on one
Noon – 2:00 p.m.
Here he comes, hopping down the bunny trail. Meet the Easter Bunny, enjoy treats, special activities and a complimentary photo when your favorite floppy-eared friend comes to town. To R.S.V.P., for more information or special accommodations inquiries, call 801.426.2800, ext. 1840.

Spring Cosmetics Event
Saturday, April 12
Nordstrom University Mall
Cosmetics, on one
10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Enjoy the latest trends in spring cosmetics. Pamper yourself for the day with a makeup application, and learn the hottest techniques from your favorite cosmetics line. To make an appointment or for special accommodations information, contact your favorite cosmetics line at 801.426.2800.

NORDSTROM

Special events at University Mall,
March 29-April 12.